

THIS WEEK

LITTLE KIDS BACK TO THE BIG SCHOOL

IGA SCHOOL CLOSED... See page 4

THIS WEEK

Welcome to WINTERFEST '94

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT INCLUDED IN THIS WEEK'S ECHO

THIS WEEK

HOW DO I LOVE THEE? Valentines greetings

Is there a special message waiting for you? See pages 16 to 19

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Vol. 112, No. 4 • 26 pages • 65 Cents +GST = 70 Cents

Ambulances threatened

Rae Days cut staff for service

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Ambulance service in Haliburton County is being cut back on weekends because Rae Days are leaving the service short of staff.

The three ambulances that serve the area were reduced to two on the last weekend of January, and will be again this weekend, while one employee takes the unpaid leave required under the province's Social Contract.

The cut back is the result of just one staff reduction. If all ambulance employees in the county take their 10 days of unpaid leave before the end of March, as required, the result could be a serious shortage of personnel to staff the ambulances.

But a spokeswoman for the Ministry of Health, which manages the ambulances in Haliburton County, said further service cuts won't occur.

"That will not happen. Emergency services will be maintained one way or another," said Sue Craig, a communications officer for the Ministry of Health in Toronto.

There are eight full time employees at the Minden station and 10 in Haliburton. The support service in Orillia has 20 full time ambulance workers.

Under the Social Contract

agreement all of them must take 10 days unpaid leave in the next eight weeks.

Craig said the government is negotiating with the ambulance employees' union, the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union, to decide how the requirement for unpaid leave will be managed.

"There is likely to be some service reduction, but not to emergency service per se," said Craig.

The union wants the number of days reduced to four or five. It is also attempting to have ambulance service declared a "critical function" making it exempt from the Rae Day requirement.

Craig couldn't give details of a support plan. She wasn't able to say what service was already being cut back, citing employee confidentiality.

But she said if staff took their Rae Days the ministry would have a choice of taking the third ambulance out of service – if necessary delaying non-urgent patient transfers usually done by the third ambulance – or filling in for absent staff.

"The ambulance service has looked at the call volume and feels they can maintain emergency service," said Craig.

But an ambulance worker at the Minden station disagreed with the ministry's claim that emergencies could be covered.

"We couldn't have yesterday," said Mark Lowell, who spoke to the Echo last Sunday morning.

With full staffing there is one ambulance stationed in each village and a third ambulance avail-

able for back-up and non-emergency service.

Lowell said that last Saturday, even with full staffing, there was a four hour period when the Minden ambulance was at Cobocok and the Haliburton ambulance was also out on duty, leaving only one ambulance available locally.

He said it wasn't possible to plan call volumes. "Our job just really isn't like that."

If the situation last Saturday arises this weekend, when the employee is absent on Rae Days and service is cut to two ambulances, there won't be any ambulances available in either village.

Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson said that while the

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Local by-election called for March 17

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Ontario Premier Bob Rae called a by-election for Victoria-Haliburton yesterday, and named St Patrick's Day – March 17 – for the trip to the polls.

The riding has been without a representative at Queen's Park since last September, when Dennis Drainville quit to run in the federal election.

The long-awaited announcement was anticipated by the riding's NDP association. It nominated a candidate for MPP, Art Field, on January 31 (see story this page),

the last of the major parties' candidates to be selected. And cabinet member Elmer Buchanan paid a campaign-style visit to the riding last week.

Buchanan, Minister for Agriculture and Food and MPP for Hastings-Peterborough, had said on Thursday that Rae wanted an MPP elected for this riding before Parliament resumes on March 21.

He spoke on a visit to Harcourt where he presented the new owners of Harcourt Lumber with a plaque to mark the company's participation in the jobsOntario program.

Field also attended the ceremony, designed to highlight the NDP government's commitment to job creation in the province.

Frank Yantha and Don Foley reopened Harcourt Lumber mill last year with a \$250,000 boost from the government's job program.

They have hired 10 employees and plan to hire another 10 in the spring when their new processing plant is opened. The program pays up to \$10,000 per worker for training new workers and upgrading the skills of existing staff.

The mill has six kilns fully oper-

Please turn to page 2



NEW JOB'S, SAME PLACE: (From Left) Harley Blackburn, Ken Scott and Paul Simpson are happy to be back at work at Harcourt Lumber. The mill re-opened with new owners and help from the jobsOntario program

Field's day at NDP nomination meeting

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The riding's NDP association selected its candidate for MPP last week, just days before Monday's announcement that a by-election will be held March 17.

Little Britain businessman Art Field was acclaimed on January 31 to represent the NDP in the campaign for a seat at Queen's Park.

Field's nomination completes the selection of candidates from the major parties. Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson is the Progressive Conservative candidate and former Victoria County warden Sharon McCrae is the

Liberal candidate.

Victoria-Haliburton has been without an MPP since Dennis Drainville quit the post last September to run in the federal election.

In his nomination speech Field said he was proud to stand as a member of the New Democratic Party, despite criticism of its actions in governing the province.

"It's easy for the opposition to criticize," said Field. "But...perhaps the opposition parties should look in the mirror."

In his first swipe at the other candidates in the by-election, Field blamed the other two parties for the financial woes of the province.

He said the Liberals had built the deficit, and misled the public about how much, while they were in power prior to the NDP.

And the federal Progressive Conservatives had cut funding to the province for health care, social services and universities, putting the squeeze on the provincial government.

As a former trade unionist, Field said he didn't like the Social Contract negotiations. But he said P.C. leader Mike Harris would have cut jobs without any negotiation.

He also slam dunked Liberal leader Lyn McLeod, saying her promotion of a professional basketball team in Toronto didn't do

much for jobs in rural areas like Victoria-Haliburton.

"She claims a basketball team would be good for the province. True it would be good for some people, especially her former boss David Peterson one of the owners of the franchise," Peterson was the Liberal leader before McLeod and Premier from 1985 to 1990.

The association invited Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan as guest speaker at the nomination meeting.

Field, who has sought the seat in three previous elections without success, owns the Dugout sports bar in Little Britain and worked for General Motors in Oshawa for 34 years.

Store break-ins

Two Haliburton stores were broken into last Sunday night. The glass in the front door of Sharpley's Sports store was smashed and thieves took ski pants and some sweat shirts. A similar break-in took place at the Valu-mart store down the street, where cigarettes were stolen. The losses haven't been valued. Police are investigating both thefts.

One man was seriously injured and another charged with impaired driving after two snowmobiles collided at the County Road 1 and trail crossing, near the high school in Haliburton. The collision occurred on February 3 at about 10 p.m. A driver stopped at the junction of the road and trail but a following snowmobile, driven by William Collins of Oshawa, was unable to stop and collided with the first vehicle. Collins suffered a severe leg fracture. Police charged Bradley Millson of Whitby with impaired driving.



NO HUNGER PAINS, NO FAMINE GAMES: HHSS students Jean Morrison and Sarah Cowling estimate that 30 teenagers will join them in their bid to raise funds for World Vision famine relief efforts

Taste hunger to understand it:

Youth groups organize a "fun" 30-hour famine fundraiser

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Teenagers are often known to worry about what others think of them.

But there's a group of teenagers in the Highlands who are more concerned about the plight of others. And they're prepared to do something about it.

On February 25 and 26, about 30 members of local youth groups are taking part in the 30 Hour Famine. For 30 hours, they will not be allowed to eat anything. Only then will they get a taste of what it is like to grow up in countries where millions of people die from starvation every year.

"The television shows (about famine) really get me," says 17-year-old Sarah Cowling. "Sometimes it hits you and you

realize it's time to stop being so selfish... You can raise money for World Vision by having a bake sale, but you don't appreciate what the other people go through."

Sarah was watching television one day when she saw a program about the 30 Hour Famine, which is being sponsored by World Vision. For 30 hours, participants go without solid food to raise funds for World Vision's emergency aid and long-term development projects. At the same time, it raises the participants' consciousness about hunger and the suffering it can cause.

When Sarah mentioned the project to her youth group at West Guilford Gospel Chapel, everyone seemed really optimistic. They decided to join forces with the youth group at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.

"Sometimes you feel guilty and helpless because there's not a lot you can do, but this seemed easy and fun," says Sarah.

Fun? Yes, she says. Put 30 teenagers in a room for a night and even if their stomachs are growling, at least they'll be growling together.

Eighteen-year-old Jean Morrison says that they are also looking forward to putting their faith to work for others. "You think that putting others before yourself is important," she says of one of the beliefs fostered at St. George's.

The students will be gathering pledges from people. They would also appreciate any donations of fruit juice (they're only allowed to drink liquids during the 30 hours) and food for the Saturday morning feast.

Please turn to page 2

Here, There and Everywhere...

Iris and Ken Fieldhouse were driving into Haliburton on Thursday morning when they spotted four deer in the middle of Hwy 121. The does got a bit skittish and scampered towards town, heading into the bush just before the Parish Line. "It was a treat to see," says Mr. Fieldhouse, who's worried about the deer's wellbeing during such a harsh winter.

The Haliburton County Homebuilders Association is hosting a forum at the Pinestone Inn and Resort on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. The provincial Progressive Conservative leader Mike Harris will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

On Sunday, the St. George's Choir gave a world premier of Prayer from St. Woolos, which was written by choir member Bruce Birrell. Mr. Birrell, who lives with his wife Primrose on Soyers Lake, spent part of his youth in a small town bordering South Wales. The cathedral was named in honour of St. Woolos, a 6th Century saint. Before the choir sang, the members, including young Bruce, would say a prayer to the saint. That prayer has always remained with Mr. Birrell and at the urging of his sister, he set it to music. Although Mr. Birrell says the music does not match the beauty of the words, he's being too modest, and the harmonic and lilting performance was thoroughly enjoyed by Sunday's congregation. The prayer has also been registered at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton.

Don't forget that this Saturday Sir Sam's Ski Area in Eagle Lake is hosting Ski for Heart. It's Heart and Stroke Foundation month and this annual event raises money for invaluable research. To take part, all you have to do is collect \$35 or more in pledges and then just show up at the hill on February 12 with your pledge money and enjoy the day, knowing that every contribution helps in the fight against Canada's number one killer. Pledge sheets are available at IGA, Windsurfinn and Island Paradise Fitness.

In last week's paper, the board of education asked people to write to the Ministry of Education to protest against the implementation of Junior Kindergarten. We should have included the address. Well, better late than never: The Hon. David Cooke, Minister of Education, Mowat Block, 900 Bay Street, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ont., M7A 1L2. Because it's provincial, you have to use a stamp.

The guidance department of HHSS and the Bancroft/Haliburton CITC are presenting Focus on the Future, a parents' information evening, on Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Four guest speakers will talk about how the rapid changes in technology affect your child's future. The guest speakers are Linda Barker, Women's Access to Apprenticeship; Alan Bird, manager of Sir Sandford's training and technology department; Denise Meekes, Skills OK project administrator; and Al Oakley, head of the high school's guidance department. Parents and students are invited to attend, and there is no charge.

The National Film Board is searching for nursing sisters from the Canadian Field Surgical Unit at Ortona, Italy, April 1944; female workers in aircraft factories and women who farmed alone during WWII; and Ms. Ronnie Foster (the Bren Gun Girl). Please call (519) 669-2661.

C-I-L Dulux is once again donating \$50,000 worth of paint to selected charities across Canada this year. The program is open to all community-based, non-profit organizations. To be eligible your group must: describe in 150 words or less the project you wish to undertake and how it will benefit your organization and community (include photos if possible); include your organization's name, address, phone number and registered charitable number, as well as those of a contact person and a reference; outline your organization's aims and goals; specify the quantity in gallons and colour of primer and/or interior and/or exterior paint. Send your request to C-I-L Dulux Community Paint Donations, 415 Yonge St., 10th Floor, Toronto, Ont. M5B 2E7. Applications must be postmarked no later than April 11, 1994. Recipients will be notified this summer; terms and conditions may apply. The paint colours are as follows: Natural Whites (Almond, Peach, Birch, Natural, Blue Frost or Dusty Rose); exterior colours of Pure White (acrylic flat and acrylic gloss), Brick Red, Breton Brown, Chocolate and Old English Brown.

Students fast for others

Continued from page 1

The 30 Hour Famine begins at 1 a.m. on Friday morning. The participants can't have breakfast and when they arrive at school, there are activities planned for the lunch hours "so you don't have to sit with your friends while they eat french fries," says Jean.

After school, they'll all head for St. George's, where several other activities are being planned. They'll watch films and documentaries about the people they are helping, and listen to guest speaker Carol English, who did missionary work in Montserrat. Judging from past sleep-overs, Sarah doubts they'll sleep very much, and a big breakfast is planned for seven o'clock on Saturday morning.

"Everyone's been so excited,"

says Jean, who expects about 30 youth group members to take part. Sarah adds that "you'll be doing it knowing there of hundreds of kids doing it too."

They'll also be thinking of the 4.4 million children who die before the age of five in Sub-Saharan Africa. This is 33 times the total number of children who die in all industrialized countries combined, and as Jean says, certainly an astounding figure when you think of how much sorrow there is when only one child dies in the Highlands.

World Vision is an international Christian humanitarian relief and development agency, assisting people regardless of race, religion or gender in over 5,000 projects in more than 90 countries around the world. Last year, the 30 Hour Famine raised \$2-million.

These are some of this year's

goals:

- Mozambique: provide food aid for children and families; survival packs of seeds and tools for war refugees; improve education and health

- Ethiopia: aid drought land with dam techniques; train local farmers and provide a tree nursery program where people work for food

- Canada: help the homeless on Calgary's streets

- Mauritania: educate on immunization and healthcare

- Brazil: educate community volunteers in health and provide a halfway house in Recife

- Bangladesh: make tube wells to provide drinking water; immunize and provide healthcare training to lower child mortality

- Cambodia: train people in healthcare

- Ghana: teach healthcare and immunization

- Chad: educate people to improve quality of life and use of resources

- Haiti: train people for nursery sites; share technology to help reverse soil erosion; and promote environmental awareness

If you want to sponsor one of the participants, please contact St. George's Anglican Church at 457-2074 days or evening, Sarah Cowling at 754-4386 or Jean Morrison at 754-2464. Cheques should be made payable to "World Vision 30 Hour Famine" and all donations of \$15 or more will receive an income tax receipt.

NDP touts jobs program

Continued from page 1

ational to dry pre-cut lumber. The processing plant will allow the company to cut and semi-finish the board lumber for furniture and flooring.

"We're very pleased," said Frank Yantha. "It's the difference between this thing starting up or not."

Yantha, from Barry's Bay, and Foley, from Kingston, bought the mill in 1991 and started operations in May 1993 after being accepted into the jobsOntario program.

The Harcourt site has an unhappy history. It closed in 1989 after the then-Minister of Natural Resources, Lyn McLeod, refused to transfer timber rights to prospective new owners and the deal fell through.

But some of the former employees are back at work there now and thankful for the job.

Harley Blackburn, who lives in Harcourt, said it had been difficult

to find other work after getting laid off at the mill. He was happy it wasn't just the company benefiting from the government funding.

"It's work for us," said Blackburn.

Buchanan said he was glad to see the company back in business, offering what he described as meaningful, long-term jobs.

"This is good news for Haliburton County. These aren't McJobs. They aren't minimum wage jobs. They are good jobs paying \$25,000 to \$41,000 salaries."



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SLIPPERY CORNER: Last Monday this pickup truck slid on the ice on the corner of Hwy 118 in Haliburton (below Sunnyside) and hit an Oshawa Foods truck. Not surprisingly, the smaller the truck, the more the damage.

Road crews' battle with ice continues

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Last week, business took Lynn Craigmyle to the Bancroft area. On the way back to Haliburton the roads were clear and bare — until he got to Tory Hill.

From Tory Hill to Haliburton village, ice was creeping from the side of the road towards the centre line, forcing drivers to stay close to the middle of the road. Then, on Dover's Hill, a large truck could not make it up the steep, slippery incline, and blocked traffic for almost two hours. A steady stream of sand and salt trucks were needed before the truck could finally crest the top of the hill.

"It's just disgraceful," the realtor says of this year's local highway conditions. He says that he can accept that the weather has not been kind to road maintenance crews, "but I don't know why the roads to the east are in good shape."

Likewise, when he phoned the Ministry of Transportation's Huntsville office, he could accept the explanation of the sympathetic supervisor who said that in Haliburton, the roads are so twisting and the hills are so high, the sun is not able to melt the snow and ice on the road. "There's probably some merit in that," says Craigmyle, "except that Highway 118 is just as bad and it's straight and flat."

The problems started on that particularly icy Friday a few weeks ago. The snow on the highways turned to ice — thick ice. Salt melted away a wide strip at the centre of highways 118 and 121, but the edges of the ice

remained jagged. Now that the sun is warmer, the ice is beginning to melt back.

"This has been a terrible, terrible six to eight weeks," says Dan Doner, the maintenance supervisor at the Huntsville MTO office. "We've been trying 24 hours a day to get the ice off but we have to have the temperatures co-operate. We're at the mercy of the weather."

Doner says that salt is only effective until the thermometer reaches -12°. When it's colder than that, there's no material that can melt through the ice. Huntsville records show that the average temperature for January

was -27°. There wasn't even a January thaw.

There are just as many road crews and equipment taking care of the Highlands roads as there are in other areas in this jurisdiction, Doner says. Bad conditions seem to appear in pockets, largely determined by topography and the weather patterns. They have received several complaints from truckers about Hwy 118 and they've tried using a blade to chip away at the ice.

"This is simply not weather that's conducive to clear the roads. We do not want to see any one killed on our roads. That's something we all take personally."

Icy weather endangers deer

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The ice storm at the end of January left roads treacherous for humans, but it's also made travelling conditions difficult for deer.

The thin crust of ice in the bush lies on top of a sugary, low density layer of snow. The ice is too thin to support a deer, so it too plunges through into the snow, making it difficult for the deer to run.

That makes it particularly important for dog owners to control their pets and ensure they don't run loose and chase the deer.

Owners should also be aware that if their dog is caught running a deer, the penalty for their pet could be death.

"Owners think their dog isn't the kind of pet that would chase a deer because it's not a hound," said Dan Smith, a conservation officer with the Ministry of Natural Resources. "But almost any dog will chase a deer, anything from a poodle on."

Smith said the Game and Fish Act calls for fines of up to \$25,000 for a reported offence. It also gives a ministry officer the authority to destroy a dog if it is caught in the act of chasing a deer.

Even if they aren't chasing to kill, a dog running a deer at this time of year is threatening because of the deer's weakened condition.

"They are in walking hibernation," said Smith, meaning they are eating very little food. They need to conserve all their energy

just to survive.

A stressful chase, particularly for a young, small deer could be a killer.

In these winter conditions most dogs have the advantage in a chase because they are light enough to stay on the surface crust.

The ministry does try to help the weakened deer by packing deer trails, and did so in the Hindon area last week, but the icy conditions inhibit their machines as well.

But Smith advised against feeding the deer until mid-March. Feeding them can attract them into areas where pets are loose, and they are best left in a hibernating condition until March, when they will need a boost for their spring births.

Icy conditions cause two accidents on 118

Icy roads were the cause of a collision between a pick-up truck and an IGA truck on Highway 118 in Haliburton on January 31. The two vehicles were travelling in opposite directions on the curve at Sunnyside Street when the pick-up, driven by Susan Churcher of Don Mills, slid on ice and hit the truck. There were no injuries and no charges were laid.

Ice was also the cause of another accident on 118 last Friday afternoon. A car driven by Lorraine Mitton of Minden, spun

out on an icy bend between West Guildford and Haliburton. The car spun around three times and turned backwards into oncoming traffic. It collided with a truck driven by Ray Barry of Maple Lake, who ended up in a snow bank trying to avoid the collision. A passenger in the car, Mrs. Mitton's son Gary, 26, suffered a neck injury. He was taken to Minden hospital and released later that day after being fitted with a neck brace. His grandmother, Hazel Bull, who was also a passenger, was shaken and bruised. No charges were laid.

If you have to drive anywhere and you're worried about the road conditions, the blue pages in your phone book provide phone numbers for the Ministry of Transportation's road information bureaus. Please don't phone the OPP

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The little kids are back at the Big School

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The P.A. system was intriguing. The windows were distracting. The new toys were nice. Kindergarten and Grade 1 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden gave favourable reviews on the first day of their move to The Big School last week.

For the first time since 1988, with the move of the youngest students from the old IGA building in town, the entire school population was under one roof.

The construction that has been going on at the school since last summer finally allowed for the move into the new "juniors" wing, where Kindergarten, Grade 1 and Grade 2 classes line the brightly lit hallway, decorated with balloons and Welcome Home signs to mark the special occasion.

"I'll be able to play with my sister Paige," said Jessica Brown, 5, as she ate her mid-morning snack in Mrs. Hynard's kindergarten class on Friday morning.

Paige is in Grade 2 and has been at the Big School since last year.

Jessica was sharing a table with Christine Carr, 5. It was the same table they'd shared at the old school but Christine liked "the stuff put in a different way. And there's new things to play with....The thing you have to balance stuff on," she said gesturing towards a new set of weigh scales on a counter across the room.

The rooms are a colourful mix of pinks and blues and green walls, with new carpet and shelving, built-in closet space and a sink.

But what teacher Rozanne Hynard liked most was the windows in the corner of the room, letting bright sunshine fill the room.

"We didn't have any windows except in the door in the old building," said Hynard. "I hope we can grow some things on the window sill."

The windows were fun for the kids, too, as a Grade 1 class already outside on its break, peered through the class and waved to friends inside.

At the moment the Grade 2 and 3 classes will play separately from the youngsters but Hynard

said they will be able to share projects and pair up to read stories with the bigger kids.

"It's wonderful that the children can visit with their older brothers and sisters now," said Hynard.

She was interrupted by a student telling her what the public announcement, being piped into the room, was saying.

"All teachers that are available come to the office, please."

The disembodied voice intrigued the students, who were more used to people popping a head into their classroom to give a message.

It was just one of many new things on the first day.

The classrooms were made ready on the weekend when the custodial staff moved the equipment from the old school.

Despite the bad roads after the previous week's ice storm, everything was moved and ready for

the two alternate-day batches of students on Thursday and Friday.

The youngsters were met off their buses by Grade 8 students who led them across the field to their new building and into their new classrooms.

The familiarity of their old furniture mixed with the bright newness of the classroom, made the transition relatively problem free.

"They are coping very well," said Hynard.

Principal Peter Forgrave, who is still stepping through construction debris in his part of the school, was obviously relieved to have a clean, dust-free part of his school open and filled with boisterous students.

Although there is still plenty of construction going on in other parts of the school the "junior" wing is a major step towards completion of the school's overhaul.



NEW HOME, NEW FRIENDS: Above and left Rozanne Hynard's ASES kindergarten class enjoy a snack in their new home, and greet some new friends peeking through the windows.



Rae Days threaten ambulance service

Continued from page 1

municipality no longer has jurisdiction over the ambulance service, he is concerned about residents' safety.

He said he would have expected ambulances to be declared a critical service.

"I'd like to see them (the ministry) define emergency service," said Hodgson.

Minden Reeve Bern Berry said the ambulance shortage was just one more example of the "hodge podge" effect of the Social

Contract.

"This province is in deep difficulty, deficits have built over the years. Now's the time they've got to catch up....I agree with the general concept but Rae Days don't do anything."

Berry said a universal percentage cut in pensions and wages across the province would have avoided the difficulties caused by Rae Days.

He said he felt the ministry was depending too much on employ-

ees to "do the right thing" to avoid a crisis in emergency services.

Lowell said management was pressuring employees to take their unpaid days. If they don't take them before the end of March they could find themselves working without pay.

But Lowell said he was reluctant to take his days if it meant a cut in service.

"I don't feel comfortable being the decision maker for that."

Green activists seek solutions

On the weekend of February 12 and 13, the Haliburton Environmental Network (also known as HEN) and Totally Awesome Inc. will be sponsoring community workshops on the theme of Greening Our Community. HEN is a Haliburton County based environmental information network which was hatched in December, 1993. It can be accessed through Debbie Hilkers at Evergreen 3000 in Haliburton by telephoning 457-9655. Totally Awesome is a local environmental watch group which was incorporated in September 1993. It can be contacted through Bailey Renshaw at 489-3307 or Carole Yawney at 489-4422.

What does Greening Our Community involve? Members of HEN and Totally Awesome have been interacting with members of the Toronto-based Coalition for a Green Economic Recovery. The Coalition for a Green Economic Recovery is a network of green entrepreneurs, community-based businesses, and politically homeless activists, who want to talk about solutions, not problems. This self-description is taken from the preface of a new book

by three of the Coalition's members entitled "Get A Life: A Green Cure for Canada's Economic Blues", recently published by Get A Life Publishing house (which can be contacted at (416) 699-6070).

The purpose of this weekend is to bring together a variety of people from different walks of life to share ideas about restoring communities on a self-sustaining basis that links people, the economy, and the environment.

On Saturday there will be a potluck dinner and a kitchen table working session so that Coalition members can meet local people who are already engaged in green projects. On Sunday there will be a free public meeting from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Evergreen 3000 in Haliburton next to Highland Glass. This meeting will be co-facilitated by two students from the Trent University Bioregionalism Program which has had a research interest in Haliburton County for several years. Wayne Roberts and Brian Nelson, two of the authors of Get A Life, will be on hand. There will also be other resource people present prepared to share their experiences on such subjects as waste reduction issues.

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HALIBURTON 457-2751

Willing hands needed for house-in-a-week

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Bring your hammer and work boots, hard hats provided. Planning for a unique community project – an eight-day binge of house building – is well under way, says co-ordinator Jude King.

In eight days in early May the county will see an old-fashioned "barn raising", although in this case the "barn" will be a three-bedroom, 1,400 sq.ft. bungalow with attached garage.

It will be the new shelter for women in the county, designed to provide short-term, emergency housing for women and their children who are escaping an abusive relationship.

King has had offers of 11 sites for the home and the decision on the most appropriate location will be made in the next two weeks.

Then it's a matter of organizing volunteers – everyone from electricians to sandwich-makers – who can contribute some of their time and effort in the week of the construction.

The idea is to form four teams of volunteers, led by an experienced, skilled trades person who will select a crew of workers to

actually put up the house.

Other volunteers will be needed for the later stages of painting, cleaning up and general "go-fer-ting".

King has already rounded up a host of community assistance, from practical donations of materials to financial support and has the nucleus of her team.

"There's so much community support, it's really a group effort. The community is grabbing hold of this," said King. "To me one of the most important things this project does is to bring the community together. And it shows women (who are abused) that we want to provide support."

Gord Schakelaar, a former Metro police officer who's lived in Haliburton since 1988, has taken on the role of construction consultant. After years on the force dealing with criminals, he sees this as a unique opportunity to help the victims.

He has helped draw up the house plans and will organize the volunteers, co-ordinate the delivery of materials to the site and schedule the construction work over the eight days.

He'll be helped by a work manual from the volunteer organization Habitat, which has built houses throughout the United States (former U.S. President Jimmy Carter has worked on Habitat projects).

Habitat has donated the hard



Karen Gustafson

hats for volunteers, and together with the work manual, will provide a video of a building project.

On-site Karen Gustafson will co-ordinate the crews. She's worked in construction for more than 12 years and has her own business, Karen's Carpentry. She's glad of the opportunity to use her skills for a good cause.

"I've always thought about these kind of issues and this is a chance to do something for them," said Gustafson.

A meeting for volunteers will be held in Minden on February 24 (location to be announced) when more details on the shelter's location and building plans will be available.

MNR turns down Stanhope quarry

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

An organized protest against a proposed granite quarry has paid off for Stanhope residents.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has turned down a request for a quarry on Crown land near Boshkung Lake after residents delivered a petition and more than 30 letters to the ministry.

The Central Ontario Natural Stone Company of Orillia had hoped to take as much as 25 tons of granite a week from the proposed 25 acre site, which is currently an undeveloped forested area.

The companies owner, John Pilger, said the rejection from the ministry was emphatic enough to persuade him to look elsewhere.

"I'm surprised that the ministry went along with them (the residents)," said Pilger. He'd hoped to have the opportunity to draw up formal plans, in negotiation with cottage associations in the area.

But he said the ministry advised him to try another site because of the number of homes near the area and the strength of the opposition.

Residents were delighted with the effectiveness of their protest.

"I just think people have to be more aware and have to be prepared to step forward," said Sheila Robb, who lives about a mile north of the proposed site, just off Buckslide Road. She got involved in the issue after reading about the plans in the newspaper last December.

"People ought not to be afraid to speak up," said Robb. She was one of 17 protesters who attended a Stanhope council meeting in January to voice their opposition to the quarry.

At that meeting the Stanhope councillors voted against the proposal, after receiving a request for their opinion from the ministry in December.

Resident Heather Jennings, who helped to start the petition and drummed up support for the protest, was also pleased. But she said she remained concerned that the municipality had no environmental guidelines.

"It shouldn't take people like me to inform the taxpayers," said Jennings.

She would like to see a checklist of environmental rules that companies would have to adhere to before a proposal could even be considered.

Without it, said Jennings, the poor economic conditions in the municipality could encourage councillors to approve a plan because a company was "dan-

gling work" as a bonus. Pilger had said his company would hire local workers to mine the stone.

The opposition to the quarry focussed on the delicate natural environment at the site, which includes a deer feeding area, wetlands and breeding ground for wild fowl. Residents were also concerned about the effect of the quarry on the ecosystems of Kushog Lake & Buckslide River.

The aggregate resources officer at the ministry, Dennis Simmonds, said the proposed use of a municipal road was also a major factor in the decision to reject the proposal. The narrow dirt road isn't suitable for heavy truck traffic and serves a large number of cottages and permanent homes.

Pilger said his company was looking for another site, but he declined to name them because of competition for the granite.

"There are a lot of people looking," said Pilger, who described the particular type of granite, used for flagstones and patios, as very popular.



Jude King



Anyone interested in contributing their time and skills to this unique project can contact King at 457-1742. People under 18 are welcome to participate, with the written consent of a parent

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Second class mail registration no. 1801.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo.

The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

Back to basics

In the 1980s, it was every man for himself in the scramble for prosperity. The economy was booming, there was lots of money to be made and everyone was very busy making it. If you didn't want to do something, many people could afford to hire someone to do it for them. Today, the recession has changed much more than just our spending habits. It seems like we're trying to go "back to basics", re-inventing some of those old-fashioned virtues such as community spirit, volunteerism and neighbourliness.

Community groups and councils seem to be picking up on this mood. A safe home for abused women is being built with volunteer help. And Dysart et al council is calling on volunteers to spruce up the community centre. Both projects need to be done, but taxpayers aren't in any mood to have to pay for all the costs. So both groups are rallying the support of the community to do the work. Contractors can volunteer their expertise, cooks can feed the contractors, musicians can entertain the work crew... In essence, it will be like the barn raisings of old, when everyone gathered to help someone in need knowing that there is indeed strength in numbers.

Of course, this volunteer spirit has always been present in the Highlands. The Highlands wouldn't have half the services it has were it not for volunteers. Retired managers volunteer to fill out senior citizens income tax forms, people who love reading share that gift with those who want to learn how to read for themselves, neighbours shovel out the driveway of someone who's not feeling well. In little and big ways, public and private ways, people show they are willing to give of themselves to make this a better place to live. They might not always have a lot of money to give, but they more than make up for it in their contributions of time and caring.

Let's hope that Dysart is right in assuming that this goodwill extends to such public projects and there are enough people who'd rather volunteer their time than see an increase in their property taxes. Put a whole lot of small contributions together, and this community can achieve quite a lot.

This county's history is rich with tales of the community taking control of special projects and working together to bring them to fruition. One of the most popular expressions was "We're making do." And the county hasn't really changed all that much in the intervening years. Indeed, what local groups are discovering is that everything old is new again.

Social contract

Hear, hear to the comments of Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry who says that the government's Social Contract is a "hodge podge." Instead of simply saying that cuts have to be made and then having the political will to make them, the province has involved everyone in a long and painful consultation process in which no one emerges the winners. This week's story about ambulance service is a perfect example of what happens when the government tells a union to make cuts and then washes its hands of the affair. Of course unions are going to try to protect every advance they've made over the past years. Of course they'll fight cutbacks. But during the squabble, we have to worry about whether there will be enough ambulances on call, or whether everyone will take the same Rae Days, leaving the county bereft of attendants. If it's time to get tough, then get tough. Enough of cutting costs while trying to pretend that no one will get hurt.

M.P.

Letters to the Editor are welcome, but they must be signed



Photo by Len Pizze

View on the lookout trail at Haliburton Forest

The real work in the community

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

I am very sad that my letter, printed in the January 25 Echo, was taken as a denigration of those who I believe in my deepest heart to be the ones who do the real work of weaving community, without those love and labours most other work would be futile: those women and men who wholeheartedly nurture their children, families, community, and themselves, whether or not a cash transaction takes place.

Some who wrote this week in the Editorial pages seem to have found in my letter a statement that the only productive work is work done outside the home for pay. I cannot see this in my letter, and I never intended it. I am in fact astounded that anyone who knows me would imagine that belief to be mine; if it were, I would be throwing away ten of the most productive, empowering, exhilarating, crazy-happy (and low income) years of my life. Nor do I believe that being an active parent and family/community member stops and starts with outside employment. These are artificial distinctions that divide us and sabotage community.

What I was objecting to were the oppressive beliefs, such as arbitrary role definition by gender, still lurking at times below the politically correct statements, becoming evident at unguarded moments, that threaten to influence public policy.

Most of us fortunately know little of this oppression — especially those who feel free to speak and write publicly; our lives are filled with options and their consequences, and we are free to choose. This freedom was not gained without struggle and we need to be ever aware that it is a blessing that not all people enjoy. Our responsibility as community members is to bring to life the vision of a co-operative community where all people, in all their occupations, are accorded the freedom and dignity that is their birthright.

Caroline Bishop,
Haliburton.

Nothing to offer the family

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see Caroline Bishop unveiling left-wing phraseology to chastise my conservative fellow-traveller and myself ("coalition has an obligation", 1994 01 25).

I don't know where Mr. Payne was at that time, but I will ask this:

Where was Ms. Bishop, decades ago when my friends and I fought tooth and nail Monopoly Capitalism's decision to lower so much the workers' purchasing power that a second income per household became necessary to do what one single income used to?

Yes, we fought tooth and nail and we lost.

Could it be, in part, because too many Canadians failed to jump on board the revolutionary band-wagon, mesmerized as they were by the Bourgeois Media's straw-men of "Church and State"?

The real target was then shielded: Monopoly Capitalism.

Could it be, in part, because too few Westerners (and Wannabe Westerners of the Yelstin kind) refused to see parenting as some nebulous "quality time" that could be shared after one came back from working for the colour TV, the VCR, the snowmobile and the ballet lessons?

There is no such thing as Part-time parenting. The sad results are here to see.

So, for Ms. Bishop, protecting a "family newspaper (from her) expletive response" seems contradictory.

Having largely done away with the normal family, the new-age life-style she supports has nothing good to offer to "family" newspapers.

Charles Lutz,
Haliburton.

McLeod invited herself

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Haliburton Highlands chamber of Commerce, I wish to clear up any misunderstanding that may have arisen from an article in last week's Echo about Lynn McLeod's visit to Haliburton.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce was approached by Ms. McLeod's office to facilitate the meeting. The Chamber did not invite her to Haliburton. We felt that this would be a good opportunity for local business people to meet with people from Queen's Park.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce does not ally itself with any political party. Its mandate is and always has been to represent the interests of business in the Haliburton Highlands.

Brian Dean, President,
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Thanks for the sand

To the Editor:

A tip of the hat to Keith Shatraw and his son William.

This morning, (Friday) the drive was so icy even my dog had trouble moving about.

About 12:30 Keith stopped and he and his son sanded my driveway as well as my neighbour's who is also a Senior Citizen. This was entirely unexpected but certainly very much appreciated.

Thank you Keith and William.

Jack Lyon,
Harcourt.

Optimism misplaced

To the Editor:

Re: School Board Meeting

In your paper of recent I recall a board meeting stating that it was disappointing that only a few people were present and that people must be satisfied with the performance of elected trustees.

May I suggest that you really should not be so optimistic. If the trustees were to match a zero increase approved recently by the Metro Toronto School board and reported in the Toronto Star, Jan. 26, then I think they would have done a reasonably good job.

Best we wait and see.

Robert A. Minto,
Minden.

The Good doctor

To the Editor:

The Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program would like to publicly acknowledge the kind generosity of Dr. Harry Good for his support of the literacy training in Haliburton County. The use of space in his building for a Literacy Centre for Haliburton County and to provide larger office space for our program will provide a wonderful opportunity for the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program to expand and continue its work in a more vital and interesting way. This will enable us to better fulfill the needs of people in our community.

At this time we would also like to thank Jane Selbie of the Employment Centre for the office space she has provided there for the last three years. Her continued interest in Haliburton

Please turn to page 7

Hibernation, anyone?



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: "Cold enough for ya?" That's what my distinguished colleague said to every person he passed on the street. "Cold enough for ya?" he asked the trenchcoats on Bay. "Cold enough for ya?" he asked the high heels on Church. He spoke in a resigned, we're-all-in-it-together tone, and he derived no end of pleasure from the wide variety of responses. "Beats Russia," said the trenchcoat. A transit worker wept. And the woman in heels, the most eloquent of all, gnawed on a burger and muttered: "It sucks."

It was a beautiful moment. "It sucks," she said. Such apt description! Such fanciful prose! Quick - give that woman a government grant!

Inspired by this unveiled contempt, I went home and wrote a wicked little column. You'll find it here, reprinted in full; a diatribe against the cruelest of months. It isn't artistic, or pretty, or good, but it's terrifically honest, and for that, I am proud. I titled it "What I Hate: February up North." Watch for the mini-series, coming soon to a cable network near you!

WHAT I HATE: I hate February because it's too damned cold, and it makes my skin go flaky, like burnt bacon. I hate the cruddy drafts that pervade my apartment, and I hate stuffing bales of hay beneath my doors. I hate heating bills. I abhor the flu. And I'm sick and tired of buying NyQuil in bulk.

I hate that my flannelette bedsheets have rips, which snare my arms and legs at night. Likewise, I resent the static electricity, which is presented to me, unbidden, by the rug. I hate the fern in my kitchen that is dying, and I hate wearing toques, and itchy woolen scarves. I hate stepping into the frigid bathtub every morning. Nor am I fond of porcelain toilet seats.

I hate that my motorbike is covered with a tarp. I hate that my bicycle is splattered with salt. I hate that these hockey games don't make a lick of difference. I hate that there is nothing to do in the evenings but go searching for Tempos to haul out of drifts. I hate playing "Constitution," and "Trivial Pursuit," and I hate watching figure skating on the CBC.

Which reminds me: I also hate Tonya Harding. Dear old February, I hate you because: 1) whenever Susanne comes home late, I imagine her dead on an icy highway somewhere. 2) Your temperatures have caused my Kenmore washer to fail, and the delicate cycle is now anything but. 3) The windchill precludes me from taking out the trash, and it's starting to smell and grow lichen beneath the sink. 4) I hate not being able to open the windows, and I'm sick of wearing hypoallergenic long-johns to bed.

but wait: there's more. Much much much more. I'm made at the squirrels that reside in my attic. They are six-crazed and noisy, and I wish they'd go away. I feel no affinity for Environment Canada, or Warton Willie, or that guy on CTV. I hate people who say "cold enough for ya?" And the paper boy because he never makes change. I am even growing wary of Pine Point, Kennisis Lake, because it fails to provide more than a weekend of salvation.

But wait. I see that I am dwelling mostly on the negative. This will not do, given my sunny disposition. Thus, I'll mention that February has its merits, for example, it lasts only twenty-eight days. And every night when the sun goes down, we are twenty-four hours closer to the balmy month of March. Oprah Winfrey was born in February, as was William Shatner, and the man from Glad. Also noteworthy is the fact that the word "February" is derived from "februa," meaning purification, a reference to Lent. February boasts other cultural festivals as well, such as Groundhog's Day, Valentine's Day, and Leon's No Money Down Miracle. And let us not forget February's role as a subtle but genuine prelude to spring. For when February departs, winter soon follows suit. Now, if only I had some money to go south!

Back to the blankies



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THE HALIBURTON Board of Education is going to have to come up with some innovative ideas to defray some of our budget costs. How about setting up an attendant at that new parking lot we just had to have for the HHSS students' cars? Personally, I think it would be only fair for those students who are unwilling to take the buses to pay one dollar per day for the privilege of parking. Considering how much it costs to park in downtown Toronto, it's quite a bargain. And the kids might eventually learn some lessons on economics as well as the environment.

We're going to have to do something, now that the specter of Junior Kindergarten has raised its ugly head again. Now we've been warned by Education Minister, David Cooke, that if we don't proceed to implement Jr. K. immediately, Haliburton County could lose its provincial funding.

As far as anyone can tell, nobody in Haliburton County wants Jr.K. Also, as far as we know, the Minister of Education is not planning to increase our funding in order to pay for something we don't want. Consequently, it follows that our property taxes will take another significant hike, or our present funding will have to be re-directed away from educating Grades 1 through 12. Probably both.

This is a perfect opportunity for the Tax Coalition to do some active good. I suggest that several members of that group, who have supposedly organized to work for us, write up a petition and take it around to a central location in every corner of Haliburton County. They should also send a letter to the editor of the Toronto Star, as well as to the various cottagers' associations to advise them of what will happen to their tax bills if we are forced to create this albatross of a glorified baby-sitting service. I would also suggest that the Tax Coalition set up a hearing with the Fair Tax Commission and with the Minister of Education to show them our tax rolls, including how many members of our permanent population are already unable to pay their taxes due to unemployment. It would also be interesting to take a poll of the parents of toddlers to be able to report to the Ministry of Education just how many parents (if any) would actually use Jr.K. Wouldn't it be ironic if they held a Jr.K. and nobody came?

Yes, those who can, should write letters. In those letters, we should insist, as taxpayers, and/or parents of these toddlers that very specific questions be answered. Some of these questions could be:

1. If our toddlers are going to be forced to take an extended school bus ride twice daily, will these buses be fitted with regulation toddler car seats,

and if the bus should roll, will there be someone to unhook all the babies?

2. Are there going to be one or more supervisors hired for each bus to keep these toddlers with very short attention spans occupied as well as protected for the duration of the bus rides?

3. Let the Minister of Education know that you would not put your toddler on a bus if their safety was not assured.

4. Since those who use Jr.K. will likely be from families with working parents, will the Minister of Education expect us to hire baby-sitters after school hours are over, or will they be sent home on the buses regardless, and become the county's youngest latch-key kids.

5. Will Haliburton County B.O.E. be compelled to increase the teacher/student ratio in Grades 1 through 12 in order to be able to afford the mandatory six-one ratio required for toddlers?

6. Certainly, let the Ministry of Education know if, as parents, you have no intention of putting your toddlers through this ordeal.

7. Above all else, let the Minister of Education know that you are not willing to pay more taxes than you can afford for the implementation of a glorified, very high priced baby-sitting service that nobody seems to want. And that as a resident of this area, you are not willing to see the beautiful County of Haliburton go bankrupt through blackmail.

Send those cards and letters to: The Honourable David Cooke, Minister of Education, Mowat Block, 900 Bay Street, Queens Park, Toronto, M7A 1L2. Send them today!

A step from rubber boots

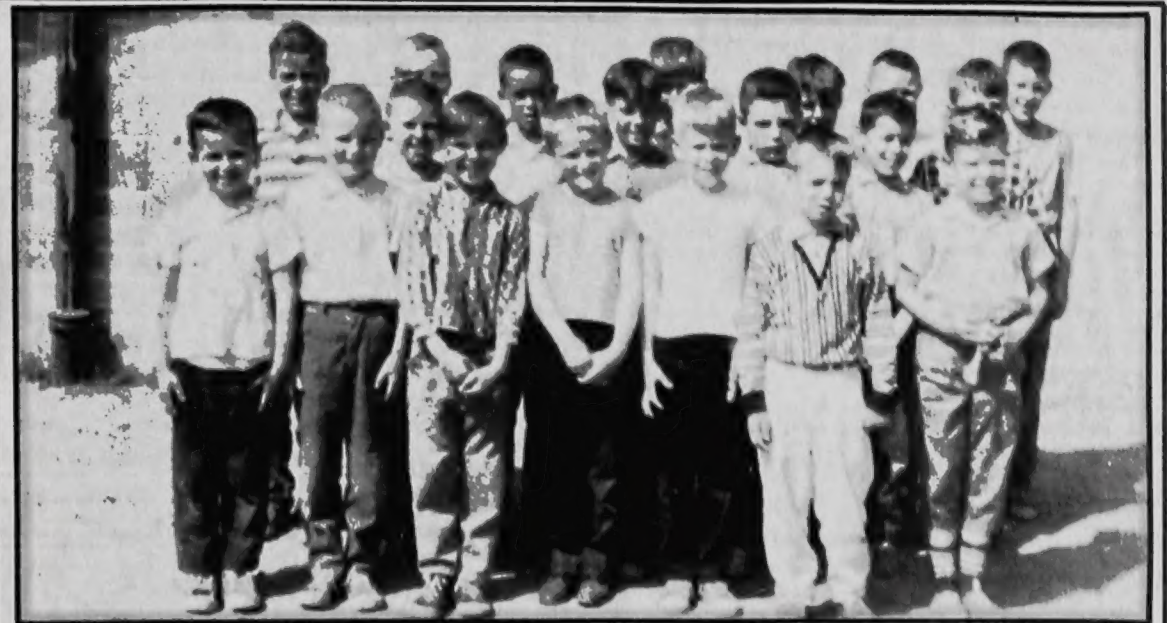


DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

THE YOUNG COUPLE MADE THEIR WAY along the sidewalk, their clothes and hair trailing out behind them like a boat's wake. The odd head turned in their direction, taking in the man's lengthy beard, the woman's brightly patched coveralls, the self-absorbed smiles lighting both faces. On their feet were green rubber boots, thick wool socks showing over the upper edges.

Howie looked at them in surprise, feeling suddenly transported back in time to another place, another life. Rubber booters. He did not realize there were still some around. But then maybe he was simply out of touch with what was happening around him. Life on a gravel sideroad can do that to a person.

Rubber booters was the term he heard used on the west coast over twenty years ago. It referred

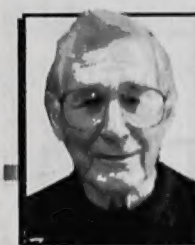


Pic of the Past

About 30 years ago, this photo was taken at the Haliburton school. The photo comes from the late Catherine Chambers' collection, and she was a long-time teacher in both West Guilford and

Haliburton. From left the students are Wade McInnes, Jamie Carroll, Michael Wood, Louis O'Hara, Bill Scheffee, Randy Barnum, Charlie Mankinen, Gary Madill, Tony Miscio, Kevin Stamp, Stephen Lloyd, Deeno Salvatori, John Thayer, Miles Roberts, Tim Curry, Guy Bolender, Terry Scheffee and Rick Wood.

Quit before the bread flies



OFF THE CUFF
GEORGE LACY

THE DEEP FREEZE has certainly not cooled the enthusiasm for Haliburton's community activities this winter. The county's residents and friendly visitors have an almost endless array of opportunities for winter fun and entertainment - sled dog derby, Winter Carnival, Winterfest, ski runs, snowmobile runs, fishing derbies. You name it; it's going on somewhere in the area.

The number of ways we have for enjoying ourselves grows as technology comes up with new diversions. Television is probably the one item that has changed our lives the most, and it's hard to imagine being without it. But old timers remember when they would gather around the radio to listen to Foster Hewitt on Saturday night, and we all had our favourite programs: Jack Benny, Fred Allen, and the radio soaps when they were, indeed, sponsored by the soap companies.

Before radio, TV, and the multitude of mechanical and electronic toys we now have, there were fewer opportunities for entertainment. In the days before even movies were common, a popular form of diversion was to go to the school or recreation centre to hear a lecture by some touring speaker.

Many years ago, I was asked to speak at a technical meeting, and asked my boss for some advice. "Speak as often as you get a chance," he said. "You will soon acquire the natural contempt for your audience that a bore like you instinctively has." He was trying to tell me something, I think. In any event, my work and community activities over the years have provided lots of opportunities to harangue a captive audience.

The unrelenting cold this January reminded me of the last time I gave a formal talk. It was five years ago at Rovaniemi in Finland. Rovaniemi in January with only a few hours of grey light each day seems an unlikely place and time to be talking to a group. Yet it was quite logical since it was the site for an international technical conference on Vehicle Operations in Sub Zero Conditions.

Despite its location right on the Arctic Circle, Rovaniemi is a busy town of 20,000 people. It was certainly the farthest north I have ever listened to a calypso band or had a gourmet meal. Reindeer steak is always a specialty.

Then I started thinking of other interesting places this penchant for preaching has taken me.

Fishmonger's Hall doesn't sound particularly noteworthy, but it is one of the old guild halls in London, an extremely impressive building that suggests that there was lots of loot to be had - flogging fish in the old days. My brief talk the evening I was there was the speech in response to the toast to the guests. In the UK, the content of banquet speeches can be quite outrageous, but they have a strict formality of form. The speeches are in response to the various toasts with the main speaker nominally responding to the toast to the Queen.

The toastmaster's function is just that: he announces the various toasts to the assembled diners. Wearing full bright red livery, in a voice like a parade-ground sergeant-major, he calls them out without benefit of a microphone. "Ladies and gentlemen, please be upstanding for the toast to Her Majesty, The Queen." After drinking the toast, the speaker then steps to the rostrum and delivers his momentous message. If you happen to be the last speaker, the cumulative effects of the many toasts, often presents you with a boisterous audience.

Once when I was next on the agenda, the toastmaster quietly came up and asked, "Are you ready now sir, or shall I let them enjoy themselves a little longer?" He had probably heard me before.

The Houses of Parliament at Westminster was an unlikely forum for me to be speaking, but I found myself there one evening in 1978 addressing a mixed bag of MPs. I hasten to explain that it was a only a committee room, not the House of Commons. Still, it was a unique experience even if what I had to say influenced the course of the Empire in no way whatever.

Perhaps the most prestigious place where I had an opportunity to say a few words was at Winston Churchill's birthplace, Blenheim Palace. Well let's be honest, it wasn't in the palace but in a marquee tent on the palace grounds. Even the Duke of Marlborough has to pick up the odd shilling renting out his back yard to riff-raff.

If you are thinking about embarking on the lecture circuit, let me offer a piece of advice that has helped me over the years. Keep an eye on your audience to pick up any sign of restlessness. An early warning that they have heard enough is when you see several of them looking at their watches. When they hold them up to their ears, shaking them to make sure that they are still going, quit right away before they start throwing the leftover dinner rolls.

Literacy group moves

Continued from page 6
Highlands Literacy Program and the people of Haliburton County is truly commendable.

With the continued support of our tutors and other interested local people and groups our program will be able to continue to serve the literacy needs of this county in the coming years.

To all our friends a hearty "thank you."

Barbara Nagle,
Co-ordinator,

Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program,
New location is - Health Unit Building,
Lower Level, Highland Street, Haliburton.

Please turn to page 12

Boonieville

by
Charlie Teljeur





Huskies couldn't keep Rockets at bay at Saturday's Minor Tykes game

Tykes win two, lose one

The first three games at home proved to be very rewarding for the Minor Tykes with two wins and one loss.

The first game was Jan. 29th with a 4-0 win over the Bobcaygeon Cougars. Matthew Roberts played great in goal, stopping a lot of high hard shots. This allowed Adam Trueman a chance at forward with Dylan Metcalfe and Adam Sisson. Our unbeatable defense was led by

Justin Abbs and Greg Nimigon. Scoring for the Huskies were Jesse Johnson with two goals, Cody Heins with one and Dylan Metcalfe with one, assists going to Jonathon Sharpley and Adam Sisson.

Game 2, the Tykes hosted the strong Wilberforce Rockets. The Huskies had plenty of scoring opportunities, but just couldn't get past the Wilberforce goalie.

Final score was 4-2 for the Rockets. Matthew Roberts scored both goals with assists going to Justin, Dylan, Greg, and Adam.

On Sunday the boys played against Minden. Adam Trueman played a "Felix Potvin" game allowing only two goals get by. Congratulations to Matthew Roberts for getting his "hat trick". Other goals going to Jesse Johnson and Dylan Metcalfe; assists by Justin Abbs, Nick Chumley, Jonathon Sharpley, Chris Marlin, Cody Heins, and Greg Nimigon. Fast skating and hard work really do pay off. Next game is Saturday, Feb. 12th against Bobcaygeon.

A big thank you to all who donated and supported our bake sale. We made \$200. Don't forget our Skate-A-Thon Feb. 12th. Please continue your support for our team.

Beaverton has no chance vs. Novices

The OMHA Novice Huskies got the victory parade rolling in Beaverton on Sunday as the first of four Haliburton clubs scheduled against the Blades. Three others would follow - all favoured to win. Not a breather in the bunch for Beaverton teams.

The "smallest" Huskies played "big" in a 9-1 non-contest, taking game one of a best of five on the strength of four goals and three assists from Chris Petrow; two markers and four assists from Jamie Sala; a ho-hum deuce for prolific scorer Jeff Wilson, with Travis Bain collecting the single to go along with four assists.

The perplexed Beaverton coach must be wondering what he can do to stop the bleeding after his club did a relatively good job checking the first line of Wilson,

Cooper and Gerry, only to see the alternate Huskies eat him up with seven of the nine against. One small consolation - Beaverton actually controlled the play in the first five minutes but couldn't get one by goalie Ryan Chalmers who held them off until the cavalry arrived.

It was down hill on thin ice for the Blades after the initial flurry subsided. Their lone marker came late in the second on a hard wrist shot that sneaked between Chalmers and the post on the short side. His goal stick collected another bruise off the iron after that one denied him the shutout.

Lest we forget the defense: Justin Sharpley had two assists, Alex Judge and Ambridge one each as Chris Bishop "stayed at

home" to mind the store.

The Huskies "take a break" from playoff action this coming Saturday as they hit the tournament trail to Uxbridge. They take an impressive 12-1 record into this latest competition against higher ranked towns. The only loss to date came in the final of the Action adventure. How did the other Haliburton clubs do?

I know the Atoms won a 4-3 squeaker but you will have to check the rest of the Echo sports section to see if the night went four for four in Haliburton's favour. If I was being paid to write this I might have stayed to see the other two teams. Just Joking Martha! All Haliburton teams appreciate the generous space allotted to them in "The Echo".

Atoms burst onto ice to take playoff games

The Atom O.M.H.A. Huskies opened their playoffs last Friday against Beaverton.

The hometown boys came out flying and took the lead five minutes into the game when Ryan Simioni took a Danny Koz pass and beat the goalie high on the glove side. Just three minutes later Ryan Wood made it 2-0 with assists going to Scot Curry and Cole Glendinning. With a minute left in the first period Simioni took passes from Koz and Jamie Johnston to make it 3-0.

They started off the second in the same offensive mode when Glendinning slammed home a Wood rebound. Jamie Luck then made it 5-0 after a Glendinning setup. The boys finished up the

second period when Simioni converted a Nic Cochrane pass.

Ryan Wood then scored his second and third of the night both on assists from Scot Curry early in the third. Ryan Simioni scored his fourth of the night with assists from Bobby Hebert and Dan Koz. Cochrane rounded out the scoring on a pass from Hebert for a 10-0 final. Adam Wilson wasn't too busy but stopped everything that came his way for the shutout.

The Sunday rematch in Beaverton was a completely different game. The Blades out hustled the Huskies early in the game. But it was Haliburton that took the lead early in the second when Ryan Simioni blasted one past the Beaverton Goalie after passes from Bobby Hebert and

Scot Curry. But the Blades came back to take the lead when they scored two goals in fifty seconds. Thirty seconds into the third period Chris Nimigon slammed home a rebound of a Cochrane shot to tie the game. A minute later the Huskies regained the lead when Cochrane converted passes from Johnston and Simioni. Two minutes later Ryan Wood made it 4-2 with assists from Nimigon and Jamie Luck. Beaverton bounced back once again to make it a one goal game. The Blades kept applying the pressure but Brian Mulholland kicked out everything for a 4-3 final and a two game lead in the series.

The next home game in the series is this Friday night at 7:30.

HHSS skiers do well at Lakefield meet

On Tuesday the HHSS Nordic ski team travelled to Lakefield College for the Kawartha Nordic Ski championships.

Competing against 12 other schools, the Haliburton team dominated, bringing home five Medals and 15 ribbons.

Medal winners were: B.J. Cummings with a gold, Amanda

Duncombe, Matt Heffer and Cory Burk with a silver and Danny Wright with a bronze.

Coaches Griffith and Dibblee are looking forward to the Central Ontario Championships which will take place at Glebe Park in Haliburton this Wednesday, February 9th.



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Haliburton
Curling Club's
annual
PineStone Inn
Bonspiel drew
16 rinks, and
was won by a
visiting four-
some from
Penetang

FOURTH PLACE, sponsored by the Collier family, was won by Rick Johnson, John Plews, Cheryl Johnson and Margaret Beare of Oshawa.



NUMBER ONE: PineStone Trophy winners were the first place rink of, from left: Ron Gould, Doris Farthing, Dawne Duckworth, Mike Whitmarsh, skip.

Novice Bs ignite when they host Bracebridge team

The Novice "B's played host to Bracebridge on Feb. 5th and the offence was on fire, scoring 14 times — a season high.

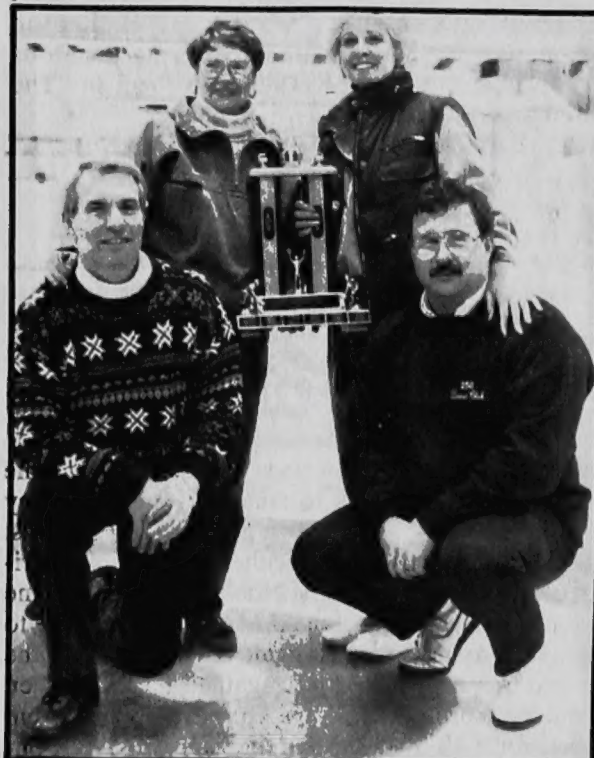
Bracebridge opened the scoring on a breakaway, but after that the Huskies dominated the game by scoring five in the first, five in the second and four in the third despite moving all four defence-men up to forward and moving the wingers back to defence. This move was to try to keep the score somewhat respectable and to give the Husky players who changed position some respect for their new position.

The "Little Cat" Ryan Hutson

had one beat him early but he boarded up the net and didn't let any more past him. Over the next 34-1/2 minutes. The Huskies has ever player except for the "Little Cat" get in on the scoring. Doing the honours were: Joel Cooper three goals, two assists; Cory Sisson, four goals; Adam Tomlinson, two goals, two assists; Matthew Brown and Jason Chambers with one goal and three assists each; Ryan Goldenberg and Matthew Marlin with one goal and two assists each; Jeff Packard one goal, one assist; and Garrett Pockett and Cory Poole, one assist each.

The next day, Feb. 6th, the Huskies travelled to Ops for a 5:30 p.m. start. The Flames and Huskies are both battling it out for first place and even though this game was an exhibition game neither would give an inch. The Huskies got on the scoreboard first with Cory Sisson on a set up by Matthew Brown and Ryan Goldenberg. But less than two minutes later Ops scored to tie it and 10 seconds later they were ahead by one. The Huskies scored the only goal of the second when Matthew Marlin scored on the rebound of a Joel Cooper shot. Joel made it a 3-2 Huskies' lead when he scored unassisted midway through period three. Ops managed to tie the game 3-3 and that was the way it would end as either team was unable to break the tie.

The Huskies unbeaten streak, counting exhibition and regular season games, has climbed to 10 games.



SECOND PLACE, sponsored by Cartier Wines, was won by the Haliburton rink of Bob MacNaull, Ann MacNaull, Ann Dawson, Art Dawson.



THIRD PLACE, sponsored by Phyllis Woodcock, was earned by Tom Donaldson, Tom Lindsay (skip), Denise St. Amant, and Susan Cook, of Oshawa.

Novice Minors tackle Lindsay

Sunday at 3 p.m., the Haliburton Novice Rookies hosted a Novice team out Lindsay's House League.

Pound for pound the Lindsay squad outweighed the Huskies but that didn't fizz on the Haliburton boys who started the game flying, keeping the puck in Lindsay's end for the first two and half minutes of the game.

Unfortunately lady luck was on Lindsay's side as on their first rush into Haliburton's end a flukie shot resulted in a goal. Haliburton bounced right back when Huskie centremen Shawn MacInnes stole the puck, broke in and beat the Lindsay goalie with a wrist shot. Thirty seconds later the Huskies took the lead when Chris Jung fed the puck up to

MacInnes at centre ice who hit Dustin Prindiville with a beauty breakaway pass and Dustin drove to the net picking the corner on the Lindsay goalie. Before the period would end, Lindsay stormed back tying the game up.

The only goal of the second period came from a nice tic-tac-toe play by Lindsay forwards.

Taking a 3-2 lead deep into the third period Lindsay was scrambling as the Huskies pressed for the equalizer but pinching cost the white and blue as the city boys clinched the game with two quick goals in the final minute.

It was a valiant effort by the Huskie B Minors who should hold their heads high. Great game guys! This week's Huskie "Digger of the week award" goes to Shawn MacInnes.

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ENTRY FEE: \$50.00 per person

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For Further Information



Chris Hodgson Working Hard to Get Victoria-Haliburton Working!

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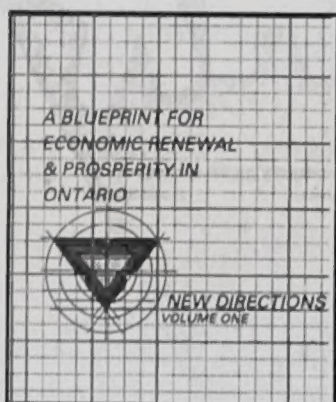
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Chris Hodgson and Mike Harris: A hard working combination...

In November of 1991 Mike Harris published his first plan for getting the economy back on track. Since then...through Task Forces and public hearings...by phone, FAX and mail...tens of thousands of Ontarians have had their concerns and ideas included in policy decisions. For your free copy of Mike Harris' plans call 1-800-665-MIKE.



New Directions Vol. I

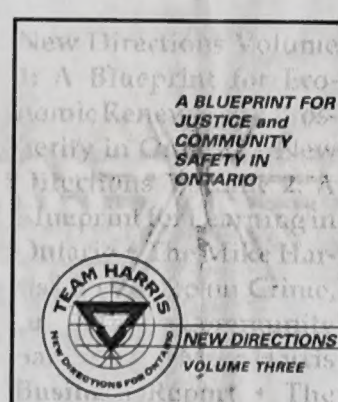
This plan addresses Ontario's economic problems and details PC Leader Mike Harris' proposals for developing comprehensive economic strategies and for bringing jobs back to Ontario. It was first published in the Fall of '91 and is currently being updated.



New Directions Vol. II

For those teachers, parents, students and concerned citizens who feel that Ontario's education system needs to be re-vamped, this plan is for you! In it we called for:

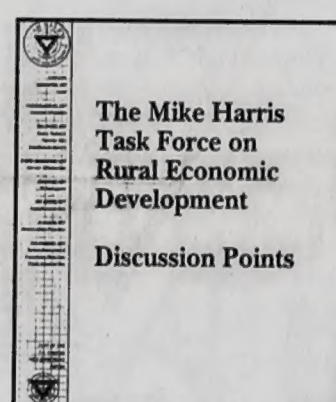
- an end to duplication between publicly funded school systems
- a core curriculum to teach students what they need for today's jobs
- testable standards for each grade level
- making excellence the goal for teachers and students



New Directions Vol. III

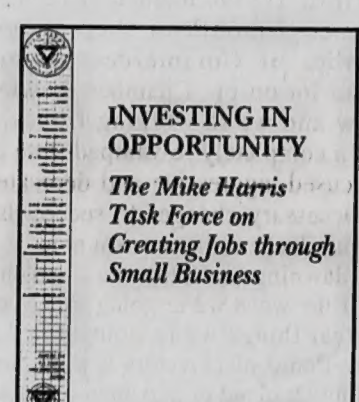
We launched the *Crime, Justice & Community Safety Task Force* in January '93. By travelling Ontario to hold public hearings, and by distributing discussion materials, we have been able to prompt public response. The results were published in Volume III in January '94. In it we called for:

- tougher treatment of convicted criminals
- more support and compassion for victims of crime
- greater priority and support for police
- renewed emphasis on personal and parental responsibility



New Directions Discussion Paper

We held the first *Task Force on Rural Economic Development* in August of '93. So far, we've heard from people in Essex, Sparta, Simcoe, Delhi, Woodstock, Tillsonburg, Eastwood, Haliburton, and Lindsay. We will spend a year visiting towns and looking for new opportunities. Then we'll publish the results.



New Directions Discussion Paper

Despite creating 80% of our jobs, small business in Ontario is being strangled by taxes and paper. Mike Harris said "enough" and launched *The Task Force on Creating Jobs through Small Business* this fall. The results will be published in 1994.

Meet Chris Hodgson and Mike Harris

Chris Hodgson believes an MPP can make a difference. Why not meet Chris and decide for yourself? Join Chris Hodgson and Mike Harris ...

When: Thursday, February 10

Time: 2 to 3 PM

Where: Royal Canadian Legion Hall
Hwy 35, Minden

For more information call Gord Monk 286-2181

When: Thursday, February 10

Time: 6:00 - 7:00 pm

Where: Lloyd Watson Memorial
Centre, Hwy 648, Wilberforce

For more information call Keith Tallman
448-2431



Wolves are the alpha of Eastern Division

Bantams win with team work

The Wolves have successfully completed their regular season in first place in the Eastern Triple A Division.

The first round of playoffs had the Wolves playing Ajax-Pickering. Game 1, the Wolves get off to a good start with three goals. Ajax-Pickering answered back with two by the end of the first. The Wolves then did what they do best, not only netting six more by game end, but shutting down Ajax-Pickering for the rest of the game. Final score Wolves 9 - Ajax-Pickering 2.

Scoring: Corrie West three goals, two assists; Cam DeYoung, one goal, two assists; Marshall Kennedy, two goals; Nick Kulas and Jason Brumwell, one goal, one assist each; Justin

Williams, one goal; Dan Jordan, two assists; Kenny Ablett and Brad Moore, one assist each.

Game 2, The Wolves had a hard time shaking the freezing rain out of their systems as they scored the first of the game. But Ajax-Pickering answered right back. Late in the period the Wolves score again, but Ajax-Pickering just kept right up to pace with the Wolves slipping one past as well. The Wolves managed to go ahead one at 26 seconds left in the first. The Wolves kept on weaving their magic, finding the net five

goals; Blake Alyswoth, Justin Williams and Cam DeYoung one goal, one assist each; Kevin Vandergeest and Andrew Oke, one goal each; Dan Jordan, Kenny Ablett and Jason Brumwell, two assists each; Mike Patrick and Nick Kulas, one assist each.

The Wolves advance to round 2, against Oshawa. Next game is Sat. Feb. 12 at 6:15 at the Lindsay Rec Centre.

The Haliburton Husky Bantams handed Beaverton two defeats last week.

The first game saw Mark Hughes start things off with an end to end dash. Then Jon Hebert tallied from Mike Bradley and Jason Henry. Beaverton answered back with a goal by Andrew Buzzell. Matt Galbraith put Haliburton ahead by two and Curtis Reynolds made the margin three with an assist going to Josh Burk. Beaverton made it interesting when Julian Simpson and Warren Fisher scored, narrowing the difference to one. But Brett

Wilson notched the clincher assisted by Josh Burk. The game ended Haliburton 5 - Beaverton 3.

Game two was not so close. Josh Dennis hammered home the first goal with Josh Burk assisting. Josh Burk then notched his first with help from Josh Dennis. Mike Bradley scored on the backhand after Matt Galbraith made a Gretzky-like play. Then Josh Burk scored his second of the game from Jon Hebert and Aaron Galbraith. Curtis Reynolds closed out the scoring with Mike Bradley picking up the assist.

Brock Glendinning earned his ninth shutout of the year.

The Bantam Huskies should be congratulated for their superlative discipline in game two. When the outcome of the game became obvious, Beaverton got frustrated and resorted to some dirty tactics. Josh Dennis, Curtis Reynolds and Josh Burk in particular deserve credit for putting the team ahead of personal feelings.

The Bantams have learned a very important lesson. There is no "I" in TEAM!

Major Tykes are down, but not out

Hockey has its ups and downs and the Jasco Major Tykes were definitely down on January 26th and January 29th. Bobcaygeon bested the Huskies 7-2 and the score of the Woodville game was 8-0. Guess who had the 0?

Had the pack lost the knack? No way.

The Huskies played the Beaverton Blades on Saturday and the Haliburton fans were delighted to see their team back on track. The home team played

hard and came out on top by two goals. Ross Gerry and Josh Brown each scored doubles and Kyle Espie came up with a nice goal on a rebound shot. Those were the goals but the win was the result of team effort - every player did his job.

On Sunday the Tykes were in South River for two exhibition games. The first game went at 11:45 and it was clear from the start that the teams were well matched. Seven goals went to the

Huskies give to the Warriors. Jeremy Moynes played a great game between the Haliburton pipes. (What - no glove saves, Jeremy?) Ross Gerry got a hat trick, Nick Judge scored two goals and Josh Brown and Travis Burke scored one each. Andy Dawson and Ross Gerry picked up assists. Game one belonged to the Huskies.

Game two went to the Warriors who squeaked in the winning goal just seconds before the final

buzzer. Ross Gerry and Josh Brown (assisted by Josh Fick) scored for Haliburton. Adam Hutson, Daniel Jung and Adrian Winn get top marks for their work on defence. Andy Dawson was hot in net. It was an exciting day of hockey.

The Huskies are looking forward to playing South River again and it could be as soon as this weekend. There's this tournament in Woodville and ... well you never know!

Snowmobile thieves sought

On Jan. 23., the Minden O.P.P. detachment recovered a stolen snowmobile from the open water under Head Lake bridge by Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The incident occurred at approximately 8:00 p.m. that Sunday evening. Police know that there were two snowmobiles there at the time running the open water. The machine that went in

the water had been stolen the week prior. The driver was able to get out and was picked up by two males in a waiting vehicle.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477).

Chamber gets aggressive

he Chamber

by Carol Moffatt

WELCOME TO the maiden voyage of the once-a-month-or-thereabouts Chamber of Commerce column. There's an awful lot on the Chamber drawing board right now and we're working from the ground up with a completely re-vamped state of mind. We're focused, aggressive and dedicated to making the necessary changes to secure this county its rightful place on the tourism map.

A new era is dawning in Haliburton, and this column is one of the ways we're going to let you know all the great things we're doing for this county. The new Board of Directors is a no-nonsense bunch; a vibrant blend of personalities brimming over with talent, fresh ideas and an incredible ability to make good decisions.

Our main focus right now is the "Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Strategic Plan". Don't let the title scare you; it may be a challenge to get your mouth around, but it's a lot simpler than it sounds.

This recently adopted Plan is big news and is guaranteed to change the face of this county. The unanimous vote that set it in motion last month is one of historical significance; the Chamber has never taken such deliberate and binding steps toward making sure the bet, progressive decisions are made to reflect what's best for the people of this area. And if you wonder why we're so sure we can make these decisions, just take a look at the backgrounds of those involved!

There are five goals within The Plan, each of which has its own set of objectives and activities to be pursued. The goals are:

1. To market and promote the County of Haliburton as a uniquely superior place to live; a profitable place to own/operate a business; a fulfilling place to work; an affordable and enjoyable place to purchase goods and services and; a four-season tourist destination.
2. To strive toward a membership level of 100% of eligible businesses
3. To encourage and promote a positive and professional business environment
4. To continually investigate opportunities that will improve the overall financial effectiveness of the Chamber and its membership.
5. To initiate and/or support the interaction of the business community, townships and county government, and other related groups in order TO work together to improve and unify the local economy.

Communities to direct each particular goal are being set up as we speak, and each committee will be chaired by a board member. Anyone seriously interested in helping to pursue the future excellence of this county is invited to pick up a copy of the Strategic Plan at the Chamber office. You really need to pursue the whole document to get a feel for just what's going to happen. There will be sign-up sheets for each committee at the next 'Business to Business' reception at Wigamog Inn on February 22, so have your pen ready and your ideas flowing!

The Board of Directors meets on the third Wednesday of each month at different locations and all members and interested parties are welcome. Call the office for locations and times each month.

We've got our act together, so come on out and help us take it on the road! And keep your eye on this space.

What's Up and Coming ...

- Board of Director's meeting on March 16.
- The Chamber's budget presentation to council on February 16.

THIS IS A ONE TIME OFFER, QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. WHEN THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE. SO DON'T MISS OUT.

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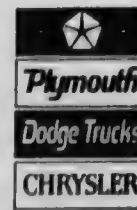
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Bring on the black fly

Wilberforce Old Timers
Ken Riley

HAS WINTER GOT you down? Are you sick of sub-zero temperatures? Despondent that the groundhog saw his shadow? You must have the mid-winter blues. Take heart, there are ways to bring you out of the doldrums. Trips to Miami are popular, but don't forget the bullet-proof vest; there's always the tanning booth; U-V rays for the non-claustrophobic, or you can travel to Wilberforce and take in a game of Oldtimers hockey.

Now a trip to the rink may seem a strange way to forget winter, but just seeing the old lads out there, trying like Tykes, is enough to warm anyone's heart. As for depression forget it. All the

The rubber boot lingo

Continued from page 7

more adventurous went further afield, into the isolated mountains or rugged terrain of the interior and far north.

Local citizens tended to react to these newcomers in typical west coast style; polarized extremes. Some saw the rubber booters as subversives, threatening society's very foundations while others viewed them as naive young experimenters who would soon tire of their latest adventure. This latter assessment often proved the most accurate. One winter, either rain-filled or frigidly northern, was usually sufficient to send them scurrying back to the big cities where their experiences would be fodder for conversation in years to come. For this reason few people took the rubber booters seriously, eyeing them instead with a patient tolerance at best.

Over the years, the world continued on its course of change and upheaval, wreaking havoc with governments and economies. Fewer and fewer people could afford the luxury of experimenting with different life styles. But while there was less money to throw at a whim, the so-called normal life styles of average people were also changing, evolving into different forms.

While rubber booters became less in evidence, people continued to leave the city. Howie had been one of them. Although he had never thought of himself as a rubber booter, seeing the young couple on Main Street gave him pause to think.

Stirring the spoon round in coffee, he stared out the restaurant window, watching them load their truck. There was a big monster of a dog in the truck's box, a red bandanna tied around its furry neck. Bumper stickers with a variety of messages covered the tailgate and a magnetized sign on the truck's door announced the services of an herbalist and custom cabinet maker.

Howie smiled to himself, thinking of the old converted buses painted in psychedelic colours. He knew he was looking at some of the same ideas only in a different form. He himself owned a pickup, a huge dog named Sam and did odd jobs, including carpentry work. His wife made and sold crafts and they lived a simple but fulfilling lifestyle. In the summer their garden was gigantic and in the winter, shelves and freezer groaned with the weight of their food.

Rising to leave, Howie looked down at his own footwear. On his feet were the old step-ins that had become his habitual garb. When he was a child he had called them rubber boots. But when he moved to Haliburton, everyone called them step-ins and so did he. But he knew they were really the same thing.

fans seen leaving the rink had big smiles on their faces! (or were they laughing?)

The Clarkson Plumbers did little to relieve the melancholia plaguing the Kinmount Maple Leafs as they met in game one. The Leafs kept it close for the first two periods, going to the third with a 2-2 tie. The Plumbers then opened the valves, pouring in eight goals to end it 10-2. Happy guys for Clarkson were Dan Curry and Phil Jung, both with the hat trick, Jim Winn had two, Luke Schell and Roy Boughner had one each. Smiling for Kinmount were John Barkwell and Roland Hamilton. Don't worry Leafs, the winter has got to end sometime.

It was substitute goalie time in game two, with Ponders' Blaine Lewis playing for Bancroft Canadian Tire and Clarkson's Dave Logan helping out Apsley. The Tiremen jumped to a two goal lead in the first with tallies from Ted VanDusen and Roger Kellar. John Grady got Apsley on the board late in the second, but C.T.V.'s Alan Coulas quickly replied. Van Dusen had the lone marker of third to make the final C.T.C. 4 - Apsley 1! This game did little to end Apsley's winter lugubriosity.

Game three was a fine display of hockey excellence with the sort-staffed Rainbow Auto Glass taking on Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Glassmen put on a feisty show making the Ponders work hard for every marker. The game was a lot closer than the 8-3 score would indicate. Rainbow netminder Jim Winstanley had a fine game in the nets and now knows what he has to look forward to when he finally reaches maturity! For the Ponders, elation came to Dave Swan, Brian Montgomery and Royden Hawley, all with two goals. Ralph Gould and Ken Riley were gladened with one apiece each! Fending off the Mullerchubs for Rainbow was Bruce Fleck with two and Stewart Semple with one.

The winter is a part of Canada's culture and helps make us unique from the rest of the world. So if the cold starts to get to you, remember it's only four months until black fly season! (Another Canadian Tradition).

Next week's games should be good ones, Haliburton rivals Clarkson and Hawks meet at 7:00 second placed, C.T.C. faces third placed Ponders at 8:10 and Apsley takes on Rainbow at 9:20! Don't be depressed, come out and be impressed by Oldtimers hockey!

FIRE SAFETY TIPS

Smoke contains deadly gases and is hot, so it will fill the room from the top down. If you encounter smoke, the best air is just inches from the floor. Get down on your hands and knees and crawl to the nearest exit

TENDER NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Contractors interested in tendering on the renovation and expansion of two dormitory washrooms, please submit names to the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, R.R. #2, Minden, K0M 2K0, Attention: Alfred Trotter. Before February 15 to Procure Site Meeting Time and Tender Documents.

Phone 705-766-2451 Fax: 705-766-9677



Ontario

Ministry of Natural Resources

Ministere des Richesses naturelles

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN requires a "HANDS ON" INSTRUCTOR for the Position of CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL/MUNICIPAL LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER/PLANNER SIX MONTH CONTRACT POSITION

DUTIES

The successful applicant will be responsible for providing "hands on" training and instruction to our Staff to ensure that they are knowledgeable in the administration and enforcement of by-laws, codes and regulations, and able to act as Chief Building Official as defined in the Ontario Building Code, as well as Municipal Law Enforcement Officer and Planner.

QUALIFICATIONS

The successful applicant will possess knowledge of construction, good verbal and written communication skills and the aptitude to interpret and administer various by-laws, codes and regulations. The successful applicant will have a good knowledge of the Building Code, Plumbing Code and the Planning Act, as well as experience with Zoning By-laws and Official Plans.

Applicants must have a minimum of three (3) years experience in the field of building and planning, as well as a supervisory capacity as a Chief Building Official/Municipal Law Enforcement Officer.

REMUNERATION

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume to the undersigned by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 25, 1994.

Please mark envelopes ("C.B.O./M.L.E.O./Planner Instructor").

We thank all applicants who submit a resume and advise that only those selected for an interview will be acknowledged.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer, Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1260

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at **SIR SAM'S** in **HALIBURTON**

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If you love to ski and would like to help out a worthy cause why not plan now to head up to Sir Sam's this coming Sat. Feb. 12 and join in on Haliburton's Fourth Annual Ski for Heart. All you have to do to enter is collect \$35. or more in pledges, then just show up at the hill on February 12 with your pledge money and take to the hills. Pledge sheets are available at IGA stores in Haliburton & Minden, Windsurfinn, Island Paradise Fitness. All proceeds will go to the Heart & Stroke Foundation.

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MON. FEB. 1, UNTIL CLOSING SAT. FEB. 12, 1994. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

HALIBURTON IGA STORE HOURS
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Thurs. - Fri. 8:00am - 9:00pm
Sat. 8:00am - 6:00pm Sun. 12 - 5:00pm

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THE BANCROFT-HALIBURTON COMMUNITY INDUSTRIAL TRAINING COMMITTEE TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

The Bancroft/Haliburton CITC, in conjunction with S.S.F.C. anticipate offering the following courses. For further information or to register contact the CITC office at 1-800-267-2857 or (613) 332-4356.

AUTO CAD

This course will introduce students to 2D C.A.D. using Auto C.A.D. to create, edit and plot drawings on a microcomputer. (Very technical drawing techniques to hands-on practice).

TIME: Mon. & Wed., Feb. 14 - April 6/94 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

INTRODUCTION TO PALLIATIVE CARE

This course is suitable for persons that work with the terminally ill or have a special interest in this field. The program introduces such topics as stress response for families, patients and the care-givers; communication skills; concepts of suffering; methods of comfort control and alleviation of pain symptoms; stages of dying; funeral arrangements; ethical issues and issues that are pertinent in class members.

TIME: Mon. & Wed., Feb. 21 - Mar. 30/94 (excluding March 14 & 16), plus Sat. March 26. (7:00 pm-10:00 pm Weekdays, 9:00 am-4:00 pm Saturday)

SUICIDE INTERVENTION WORKSHOP

This workshop is an excellent opportunity for caregivers to prepare themselves to deal with a potentially tragic situation. Students will work through the following five learning modules: Introduction, Attitudes, Knowledge, Intervention and Resource/Networking. Emphasizing structured, small group discussions and practices, the course uses case studies, worksheets and two award winning audio-visuales.

TIME: Mondays & Tuesday, March 28/29, 8:00 am-4:30 pm.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1994

FOR LOVE OF A CHILD...

TWO FAMILIES TALK ABOUT THE BURDENS - AND BLESSINGS - OF PREPARING THEIR CHILDREN FOR THE 21st CENTURY

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

2012. It sounds like it should be the name of a sci-fi movie. Maybe. But it's also the year Regan Wing is likely to graduate from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Regan is just 16 weeks old. When her parents, Margaret and Daniel Wing, were that age, the moon had not felt the imprint of that giant step for mankind. Canada didn't have Medicare, or the Canada Pension Plan, or colour television. The NHL had only six teams - and none of them were named after ducks. There was nothing personal about computers and only 30 per cent of the labour force was female.

But for all that has changed in the 30-odd years of their lifetime, the Wings know their daughter will face even greater changes.

As parents, they look to those years with a mixture of hope and trepidation.

"I don't think you can be a pessimist," says Margaret Wing, 30. "If you were, you wouldn't have a child."

As she and Daniel talk, sitting at the kitchen table of their home just outside Haliburton village, Regan is nestled sleepily in her mother's arms.

Their young son Steven, 2, occasionally joins the conversation, running in from his play room with a toy or a question.

"You have to put your fears aside," says Daniel. "Here's this baby, for the first year it's completely dependent on you..."

"We can't conceptualize the changes (the children will face). We can only prepare them for the challenges, and give them the resources to deal with them."

They know the changes won't all lead to an easier life for Regan and her brother.

"My kids are not going to have the option of

student loans for university. I know the government can't continue to supply social programs, the money isn't there," says Margaret. "You have to plan for that. I know that's sad to say, but I honestly believe that's the way it's going to be."

For the Wings, that means they will carry a greater burden.

"The education system is only so responsible. You have to expect more responsibility (as parents)," says Margaret.

"We talk a lot about how important the family is. All they have is us. We have to be there for them."

For Margaret Wing, the decision to have children wasn't an easy one. Months into her first

pregnancy she remembers walking around the house asking herself "What have I done?"

She's the pharmacy manager at Jasco's drug store in Haliburton and her career has always been important to her. She didn't know if she could do as well as a mother.

It took her time to catch up with Daniel, who was confident from the day they married five years ago that they could be successful parents.

"I was scared," said Margaret. "I didn't know if I could be a good Mum."

For others the path to motherhood was easier. Only later came the worries.

"I really wanted to have a child," says Lauren

McInnes, 36, whose third child, Leo Regina, will likely go to school with Regan Wing. Leo was born at the Haliburton Hospital last December 11.

Lauren and her husband, Tom Regina, also have two daughters, Rachel 6, and Jocelyn, 3.

Sitting in the living room of her Haliburton home, holding Leo, she recalls the birth of Rachel. Lauren says now the worries of raising her seemed years and years away before she was born.

"I wasn't fearful, I kept badgering Tom. I did feel basically confident, I felt I'd learn how to do it."

The joy of pending motherhood overwhelmed everything else.

"...until there she was. And it was quite a shock!"

Now she's more aware of the world her children will grow up in. The environment, the government, social programs, the education system.

Like Margaret Wing she worries about their university education. Both she and Tom went to university; "we assume it's a stage young adults go through." But she isn't sure if it will be affordable when Leo graduates from high school.

As well as education there are bigger fears. Hugging Leo a few days after his birth, she was suddenly gripped by fright at the thought of a previously unconsidered danger.

"I thought 'Oh my God. I hope there isn't a war. Here we are safe and snug in Haliburton....'"

But those are brief moments of worry. In explaining how she deals with the responsibility of her three children Lauren utters almost the same words as Margaret Wing.

"If you didn't have hope you wouldn't have a child."

She learned lessons from Rachel's infant years. With Leo she's slowed down, savouring these early weeks of his life. She found after Rachel it was better to adapt to the child than vice versa.

"I tried to get her to fit into my life. I had to slow down, realize what was realistic. Her clothes matching, the house tidy...they weren't important."

Again like the Wings, Tom and Lauren both say the time they spend with their children will be the best preparation for the life ahead of them.

"Most important is to help them know themselves," says Lauren. "Offer them the opportunity to see where their strengths are, let them develop. And then set them free."

Tom teaches music at the high school. Lauren also teaches, offering music lessons from her home and a children's dance and music class at the nearby church hall.

They both say their move to Haliburton from Toronto three years ago has given them more time for their family, even as they pursue their own careers.

The move has changed their perspective of what kind of life and education is important for their children.

When Rachel was born in Toronto they immediately registered her at the Institute of Child Study for a nursery program that would begin when she was three-years-old. They hoped the school would give her a head start, even if it

Please turn to page 14



A changed perspective on what is important: Tom Regina and Lauren McInnes with their children, Rachel, Jocelyn, and Leo



Part of a unit but developing as individuals too: The Wings, Margaret and Daniel with daughter Regan and son Steven

'Offer them the opportunity to see where their strengths are, let them develop. And then set them free'

LAUREN MCINNES

Raising children for a challenging future takes love and optimism

Continued from page 13

would mean traipsing across to the other side of the city every day to get her to her lessons.

They moved to Haliburton in August 1990, a few days after she was accepted for that September's enrolment.

"It all seems a bit much to me now," says Lauren, with a smile.

"We were just trying to find the best thing we could think of," says Tom.

Now it's Victoria Street School for their kids, and there doesn't seem to be very much wrong with that.

"Our schedule in Toronto was so ridiculous," says Tom, who used to spend hours a day commuting to and from work. He now walks the fifteen minutes along the shore of Head Lake to his school.

There were, perhaps, more opportunities for his children in the city — a swimming pool, ballet classes, art classes, were all readily available should their children have wanted them.

"But the increase in our family time is great. That seems to be where we will help them. Not teaching them....more an at-home feeling."

Lauren recalls a piano student she had in the city, a young child whose mother picked her up from day care to take her by cab to Lauren's piano lesson at 6.30 p.m. The child would eat her take-out chicken dinner on the way over, take her lesson and then go on to swimming.

"Never home being kids, being imaginative. It's good for kids to be bored around the house sometimes, so they have to look for something to do. They have to be a little more resourceful."

And independent. Although she admits being fearful the first time Rachel walked down the

road to school, Lauren will help her children develop the confidence to grow away.

"My mother let us be independent," says Lauren. "As soon as we could handle anything she had us do it. I did make mistakes, suffer. But that's how they'll get to know themselves."

Tom knows that the world is already moving

they could do to disappoint. Tom finds it a difficult question.

"That's just slightly beyond the threshold of parenthood. Right now the ties and bonds are so complete...." And he shrugs.

The Wings, too, speak of the ties.

'I went to the dentist as a child and when I came home I said I'd like to be a dental hygienist.

My mother said 'Why not the dentist?'

MARGARET WING

beyond the experience of his own childhood.

He gestures with his hand to the piano that dominates the bay window in the dining room.

"The height of 19th Century technology," he says self-mockingly. "That's not the way music is played anymore."

Both of them spent have spent their lives studying and enjoying something he readily admits could be obsolete by the time their children reach adulthood.

He believes his children will adapt readily to the pace of change because it will have been a constant part of their life.

"There's always something new to find and explore — VCRs, remote controls.... They'll be prepared, that's the environment they'll grow up in."

They may also grow up with a set of values totally different to their parents'.

But the Reginas find it hard to imagine what

"You just love them so much, it doesn't matter what they want to do," says Margaret. "There's nothing you won't do. That's really weird to say, but you can't believe how it can change you."

The Wings also want to help their children develop as individuals, and to see they understand the opportunities available to them.

To always encourage them to reach for something.

It's something Margaret remembers her mother doing.

"I went to the dentist as a child and when I came home I said I'd like to be a dental hygienist."

"My mother said 'Why not the dentist?'"

The Wings grew up in the same small town near Peace River, Alberta. Work brought them east and eventually to Haliburton more than four years ago.

They recognize that their children may also

move away from home, seeking opportunities elsewhere.

"We have to be there for them, but still let them be independent, too," says Margaret. "You have to let them know there are options, but home is always home."

"They're part of a unit but they'll develop as individuals too."

She recognizes the influence they have over their children in these first few years.

"They're like sponges," says Margaret.

Steven is already following his father around picking up tools, trying to help his Dad.

Daniel is an electrical contractor, but his major work-in-progress is their home. It's a spacious, light-filled house, looking out over undeveloped bush behind the house. The kitchen is patched together counters and cupboards, unfinished as yet, and the floors are still plywood covered. But baby photos, toys and a crib fill the open, airy living area, making it a home.

It's the home they will keep for their children to return to. A base for their life in the 21st Century.

"There seems to be too much happening too fast," says Daniel. "It just seems to grow and grow. If they have security here, if we prepare them for the challenges, give them the resources to deal with them" he hopes it will be enough that they'll be able to say they have done a good job as parents.

Regan is ready for her lunch. As Margaret nurses her, she strokes the fine hair on her head and gazes down at the trusting face.

"The love you have is just so incredible. Am I a good mother? I don't know. I just know I love my kids."

Our Gal Sal sends invitation

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Loop Troupe would like to officially announce their new play, "Our Gal Sal". It will be performed on Saturday February 19th at 7 p.m. and on Sunday February 20th at 1 p.m., at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Tickets will be sold at the door. Admission will be \$3 for adults and a family admission (mother, father, children) will be \$8. Our Gal Sal is a comedy in three acts and will star all your favourite local talent. It will be an enjoyable time, so please plan to attend.

Our cold weather continues. I was even reading last week that the ice age

may be returning. Isn't that a cheerful thought. Scientists used to think that it took thousands of years for the ice to cover the earth. Now with new equipment and more up to date data they think it can happen in as little as one hundred years. Just what we want to hear right!

Even though they dismissed it as a mere theory, at the first summer heat wave, these same scientists will more than likely be warning us about global warming. So don't worry, be happy. We still have hot soup and coffee. What would we do without coffee. It's a comfort-

able drink no matter how you like it. Black, laced with cream and sugar or perhaps something a little stronger. Every country has their own coffee specialty. A French coffee is made by pouring brandy over sugar, lemon peel, cloves and cinnamon. It is then set afire and extinguished by pouring strong coffee over it. It must be drunk immediately. A Mexican drink consists of chilled coffee mixed with chocolate syrup, cold milk and chocolate ice cream. In Spain coffee is served in small glasses, filled about a quarter with strong coffee and then

filled up with hot milk. After the first few, it tastes quite good. years ago a French diplomat said the best coffee was, "black as the devil, hot as hell, pure as an angel and sweat as love." That may be putting it a bit strongly but you get the idea.

Remember the Euchre party on Friday evening, February 11 at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

I hope everyone will be careful on the ice while walking or driving. That rain storm left a coat of ice that won't seem to melt, so it pays to be extra careful.

Echo FAX 457-3275



A HELPING HAND: John Goverde, left, who has been working on the renovations of the historic Essonville Church, was able to get a \$1,000 donation from the Knights of Columbus, which he presented to fellow volunteer Ken Noble last week at the Echo office. More volunteers are always needed; the next phase is the church's interior.

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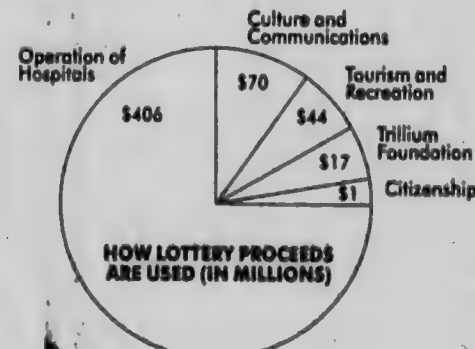
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MERCURY'S RISING

Dick Smith and Syncona pushed up the mercury a few degrees when they performed two concerts in Haliburton

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

HOT! HOT! HOT! On a cold and snowy day, the Caribbean band of Dick Smith and Syncona warmed up the Haliburton Legion hall at Sunday's children's concert. The selection of calypso and other islands music had kids and adults on their feet for the hour-long show, sponsored by Cordell Carpets and Interiors.

It was the third in a quartet of children's concerts this winter, organized to bring a variety of entertainment to youngsters in Haliburton County. The series wraps up on April 10 when the Join Hands Puppeteers come to town.

Dick Smith and his trio have backgrounds in Jamaica, Grenada, St. Vincent and the Virgin Islands, combined that musical history with some North American influences, for a unique blend of entertainment.

It was ideally active music for the more than 60 youngsters who crowded the floor at the front of the hall, leaving the chairs at the back to the parents.

Led by the steel drums, percussion, bass and guitar they clapped, danced, jumped and wriggled through the Ping Pong Samba and Aruba.

"The 'old' people at back, they're tired, they're working, so we'll leave them alone," said Smith, as he got down off the stage to lead the children in some antiphonal singing.

But even the 'old' folks were up and responding as the band sang

Get something to wave
Jump up high, high, high
Bend down and touch your toes
Get down low, low, low

The mix of ballads, folk songs and children's tunes were mixed well with the energetic, up tempo pieces. Smith, who has been a musical director for Toronto's Caribana festival, was quick to establish a rapport with the children. He has been involved in music education in schools in Jamaica and Canada, and that experience showed as he lined up a selection of eight youngsters to play a series of percussion instruments.

The show wrapped up with Kingston Town and the Haitian song (with the English and French lyrics) Yellow Bird.

Apart from committing the worst possible social faux pas and referring to the town as - gulp - Huntsville (where the band had played on Saturday), the performance by Smith and Syncona was a smooth and lively hour of entertainment.

Perhaps Smith could contribute his error to exhaustion.

Only hours before, the band had wrapped up a

great night of music and dancing in the same hall at an adults-only dance.

The band had played the night away to an enthusiastic audience that organizer Falina Pierson described as "A blast!"

Unfortunately low attendance at the dance has put the concert series organizers in a financial bind.

They needed to sell at least 100 tickets to the Saturday night dance to break even on the concert. But only 40 people showed up.

Dick Smith announced he was donating 50 per cent of the sales of cassettes and T-shirts at Sunday's show to help out and Pierson asked for donations as people left the hall.

The tickets for the four-part series were sold as a set, with one passport giving the holder a seat at all four concerts. The organizing committee had 300 passports for sale, and had depended on the adult dance to balance the books.

The organizers will be holding an emergency meeting this week to discuss how to make up the loss.



Dick Smith and Syncona were joined by some local "musicians" at their children's concert last Sunday. Audience participation was a big part of the entertainment by the band, which offered a little Caribbean heat on a cold February day in Haliburton. It was the third in a series of four winter concerts for the county's children. On April 10 the Join Hands Puppeteers come to town.

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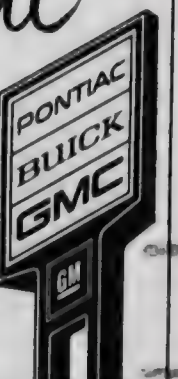
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY:
Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-3876.

SECONDLY:
Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession 5, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-5639.

THIRDLY:
Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5639.

FOURTHLY:
Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 3 on said Plan 19R-5639.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of March, 1994, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: December 15, 1993
Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 8 and 9, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, and Lot 10, Concession 5, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Clinton Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 3, Plan 19R-3876 - Wright
Part 3, Plan 19R-5639 - Ellis
Part 4, Plan 19R-5639 - MacLennan
Parts 2 and 3, Plan 19R-5640 - Melcherick

*Offers apply to the 1994 Pontiac Sunbird LE Coupe on a 36 month lease for \$189/month equipped as described. A minimum down payment of \$1,493 and \$300 security deposit are required. Some mileage conditions apply. M.S.R.P. for Pontiac Sunbird LE Coupe equipped as described. Freight for the Pontiac Sunbird \$595, and for the license, insurance and taxes not included. Offers apply to 1994 new or demonstrator models. Dealer order or trade may be necessary. Dealer may lease for less. Offers apply to qualified retail customers only. These offers may not be combined or used with any other offers. See Dealer for details. †First month SmartLease payment will be waived for qualified purchasers. Minimum down payment applies. **Some charges may apply. See Dealer for details.

Happy Valentine's Day!

How Valentine's Day Began
by Aleka Lilius

Many many years ago there was this man named St. Valentine. St. Valentine lived in Rome. He was a very brave and kind person. He performed secret weddings which was against the law. One day some Roman people caught him and put him in jail. St. Valentine made friends with the jailers. One of the jailers had a daughter who was blind. St. Valentine restored her sight. While he was in jail he sent letters to his friends and signed them "From Your Valentine." That's why we celebrate Valentine's Day by sending cards.

A Boy Named Cupid
by Candice Dunning

Once up in the clouds a long time ago there was a little boy named cupid and he had an arrow that had a heart-shaped tip. Every Valentine's Day he went down to Earth and made people fall in love. One day he was looking at the calendar that told him who to shoot. It was the day when he was supposed to shoot Nathan and Mallory to make them fall in love, so he went to look for Nathan and Mallory. He found Nathan but not Mallory. Cupid was worried. You see, he had to shoot both for them to fall in love. He searched and searched but never found her. He is still searching today. So if you ever see her give Cupid a call at 457-LOVE

Valentine's Rap
by Patrick Dahl

Valentine's Day is coming soon
So be nice to everyone right to June
So come on class, do as I say:
No angry words on Valentine's Day
Just be cool in any way
But be nice in every way
To make friends
Who will want to play!

Rap It Up for Valentine's
by Alex Ambridge

Holidays are lots of fun. Here comes the very mushiest one. With that little guy putting things right. People are kissing everything in sight. Everyones firing stuff in the mail. They're coming to my house by the ball.



Rap for a Cake
by Travis Bain

Take a cup of joy,
And a scoop of hugs,
Then you put it in the oven and you give it to bugs.
Shuffle up a heart,
Until it's really sweetie,
then you put it in the oven and you give it to tweety.
You take a scoop of giggles,
And a little heart,
Then you put it in the oven and you give it to Bart.
Then you turn on the oven,
And you let it bake,
Until it turns into a great big delicious cake!

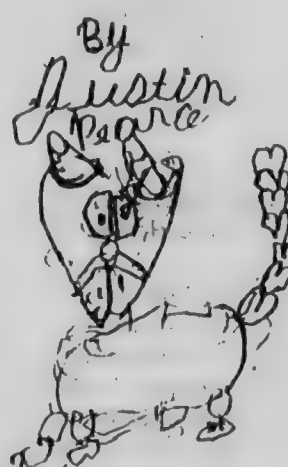
By ANGELA HENRY

An Angel Named Cupid
by Jeff Wilson

Once upon a time way back in the forest there lived an angel named Cupid. He lived in an old treehouse with a big heart-shaped window which had a sign on it that said, "Don't come in - too busy!" But he never was busy, all he did was sit around and watch TV. Now that's what you call a couch potato!

The only reason he put the "Don't come in - too busy!" sign in the window was because he did not want to move from his couch and did not want anybody to know about him. The only time Cupid moved was when Valentine's Day came.

It was on that day that he had to force himself to get up off that couch. So he got up and stepped out the door and he said to himself, "Outside isn't as bad as I thought. Maybe I should come outside more often." And from that day on he walked every morning and night, shooting people with arrows and making them fall in love.



The Pool of Love
by Alex Judge

Valentine's Day is really cool, you slip into the Valentine's pool but I should tell you if you slide, you're going to hit the side, and then you'll fall in love! Smooch!

Valentine's Day Advice
by Ashlie Cochrane

Valentine's Day comes once a year so start some loving and give some cheer. If you're outside and the sun's too hot. Then a dip in the pool would hit the spot. If all the grasshoppers went on your leg then I would get them once a day. If you're inside on a sunny day then don't forget to bake don't forget to pray. If you get all that hate off your mind then you would be so awfully kind. If you do start to care look in the mirror then I won't have to whisper it in your ear. Whisper twice a year - Care for others!

My Secret Pal
by Chris Bishop

My secret pal is Cupid. He is very, very smart. He goes around on Valentine's Day and shoots you in the heart. Not with any old arrow (this one makes you fall in love!) The way it works is the first person you see, you will fall in love with even if it's me!

1 day was 2 When all
of a sudden a in a
love driving to His rat off
the so stopped to help
him. It was getting late! said
was going to be late 4 +
told him to call the
love bug

By Lesley Pearsell/4B

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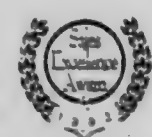
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THOUGHT OF THE DAY
The Reward for Work well
done is the Opportunity to
Do More.

LOCAL FIRM IS RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING CARE

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS -- Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. in Minden is moving into its 10th year of recognition by the International Order of the Golden Rule (IOGR), the trade association recently announced.

IOGR is a not-for-profit organization formed in 1928 to identify outstanding funeral firms. The underlying principle of IOGR is responding to the personal funeral service needs of families everywhere.

More than 1,400 respected funeral homes spanning the United States, Canada and abroad are members of the association. Members base professional service on the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you".

In order to be a member of the Golden Rule, Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. has to receive community recommendations, pass strict professional standards of service, and earn 100 percent approval by IOGR's Board of Directors.

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. has demonstrated the Golden Rule philosophy in every way it has served its community", IOGR Executive Director Dale L. Rollings said. "Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. is truly an outstanding firm, and we are proud to have them as a member of IOGR."

LOCAL TRAINING

HARD DISK MANAGEMENT FOR USERS PROGRAM

Location: Haliburton
Start Date: February 21/94 - March 30/94
Course Length: 42 Hours
(Mondays & Wednesdays)
6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
Course Cost: \$25.00
Course Outline: Basic Review of DOS; Format C: and reloading of Software; Advance DOS; Construction of 486 Computer; CMOS Setup; Diagnostics; Batch Files.

This course is for employed personnel who work regularly on computers.

For more information please contact:
Bancroft-Haliburton
Community Industrial Training Committee
(613)332-4356 or fax (613)332-0161

BANCROFT & HALIBURTON COMMUNITY INDUSTRIAL TRAINING COMMITTEE (Non-Profit Corporation)

wishes to engage an Auditor for fiscal year ending March 1994.
Qualified/Certified Accountants are invited to tender.

Sealed tenders will be accepted until February 25, 1994.

Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. You will be responsible for a statutory function as auditor of the Committee and will report on the annual financial statements as to the financial position of the Association. The audit would include an examination of the accounting system, internal controls and related data, which will allow you to form an opinion on the annual financial statements.

For more information please call (613)332-4356

Students know what friendship really means

Recipe for Friendship
by Robert Fletcher

2 cups of caring
a tablespoon of love
1/2 litre of hugs and kisses and togeth-
erness
1 cup of hearts
1 1/2 cups of kindness
2/3 tablespoons of fun
4 cups of honesty
3 quarters cup of sharing
8 cups of happiness
1 quarter tsp of responsibility
5 table spoons of sympathy
2 cups of laughter
Stir for 8 minutes and bake for 3 hours.
Have it on Valentine's Day

Recipe for Friendship
by Amanda Bird

Ingredients:
5 1/4 cups of Honesty, 1 gram of
Respect, 12 cups Cinnamon Hearts, 1
cup Kindness, 8 teaspoons of Sharing, 1
cup Cheerfulness. Mix for 2 minutes.
Pour into muffin cups. Bake for 12 hours.
Let sit for 1 month and then eat them!

Love Potion # 9
by Lianna Hardy

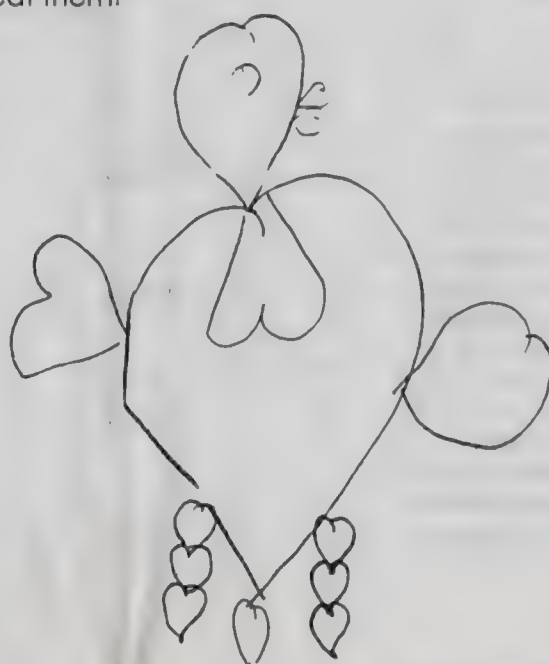
Once upon a time there was... a NICE
WITCH! One day she came up with this
pathetic idea. She made this Love
Potion # 9. I heard about it and I nearly
blew up! I thought it was dumb. I mean I
wasn't meant to go out or fall in love
with just anyone! All I hoped was that
she wouldn't pour any on me. One day
the witch took a walk. She had her Love
Potion # 9 in her hand. So I ran and hid.
Then she started chasing me. I was very
scared! I looked back and she was
gone so I said phew! I turned back to
go home and there she was! I was just
ready to run away when she poured
Love Potion # 9 all over me. Then my lips
started to pucker and I kissed the trees.
A few weeks later I got married to the
boy next door. YUCK! P.S. I hope it wears
off soon!

The Echo
would like to
thank Sherry
Schell's Grade
4 class at J.
Douglas
Hodgson
Elementary
School for shar-
ing these stories
and drawings
with us



The Night I Met Cupid
by Candice Roadknight

One afternoon I played with my
Christmas toys until dinner. After dinner I
went to bed and there sitting on my
window-ledge was Cupid the fairy look-
ing out the window. She was wearing a
blue top - well a shirt - and a green skirt.
She had two ponytails hanging off the
sides of her head and she looked cute.
She was wearing black shoes. I said Hi!
She turned and said Hi too. I said "Do
you want to be friends with me?" She
said, "Sure, but first I need to know your
name." So we told each other our
names. I said "What's that arrow for that
you're carrying and why is there a heart
on the end of it?" Cupid said: "I use it to
make people fall in love when the don't
want to." "Oh!" I said. The next day we
both shot everyone we could find -
even those who didn't want to fall in
love - and we lived happily ever after.
So did all the people that we shot with
the heart-tipped arrows.



By Ashley Thibadeau '98

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Don't Miss the Savings!!
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Valentines messages to special people!

To My Love: When touring this summer, and we pass a mall, perfumes and clothes, you love them all! Visions of spending dance in your head, I'll love you, my darling, if you stay out of the red! Your Honda honey

Lady: Love you whole big bunches. Thanks for being you; together we're the

best. XOXOXO The Dirty Old Man

To JLB: I love you more than the number of times you told me NOT to forget doing this. I love you sweetheart! From SMB

To Taylor Parkinson: Happy 2nd Valentine's Day Bug-Boy! We love you, Mama and Daddy

To Auntie Joan Brown: "Townie", I love you more and more! Thanks for another year of TLC. Love Taylor

Grandma and Grandpa Johnson and Grandpa and Grandpa Hodgson: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Adam

To Danny, from your loving girlfriend Dawn: When we first met, I thought you were a really

special person... Time has gone by and I know how special you really are. I love you a lot Danny, Happy Valentine's Day

To Mom and Dad, from your loving daughter Dawn: You as a mother is the one who is still there when everyone else has deserted me. Thanks for being there. Dad, I just want to say that I love you and that I caught a bigger fish than you did. Happy Valentine's Day

Dear Dad and Mom: The one thing I love is being your son, especially when I complete one of your tasks and you tell me that I have done a "good job." Happy Valentine's Day, love you, your son Jay. P.S. I try my hardest to remember to do things

To Jay: I love you, Happy Valentine's Day, Dawn. To Dawn: Thank you for being my big sister, love Jay

To Mr. and Mrs. Garbutt: Have a Happy Valentine's Day. You are both very nice people, Dawn

Just a nOte to say How much i love you, Now and forever. our Life tOgether oVer the past yEars haS been wonderful - and the Journey has only begUn. the Days to come will be even better. i love You.

To our Valentine: You know who you are. We know that you are the best guy we could have to be our VALENTINE. Today, tomorrow and forever. We love you! KL, BJ and DC

Mom: to the world's greatest mom, we're going out of our way to wish you the happiest Valentine's

Day! Love Natalia, Andrea and Jonathan

Little Dragon: You have entered my life and made it so beautiful and rich. I am anxiously awaiting the month of May to mark the day of the rest of our lives. Love you always, Stary Skies

To Christopher Iles: You are our Sunshine! Love Gramma and Grandpa. Happy Valentine's Day little buddy. Love Auntie



To Mother and Father: Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you. From Nicholas J. Coty

Dawn and Amber: Happy Valentine's Day. We love you, Mom and Dad. Thanks for being you, Tom. I love you, Gayle

We love you Mom. Gayle and Lee

Happy Valentine's Day to Marilyn, Gil and Karl. Too bad I wasn't there to wish it in person. Lots of love, Rick

Out through the bush, up on the hill where you can see for miles in every direction is where we will live. The land is pretty nice - open fields, wooded bush and wild animals. The house is not a castle, nor is it a shack, but a quiet little home for the two of us to

live in. The view is excellent in every direction and you can see for miles, all the way to the lake. And yet even with all of this, without you I would have nothing. You are the best, the most important, the one thing I care most about. You are everything. Happy Valentine's Day, I love you with all my heart, to my China, Belle.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone, especially my one and only, Sam. I hope the next three months will be as good as the first three. I love you and this is "the good stuff." Love DJ

Mrs. Fitz she is the best, she is better than all the rest. T is for terrific, E is for excellent, A is for awesome, C is for curious and cool, H is for honest and helpful, E is for exceptional and energetic, R is for totally radical. The very best teacher there could be is Mrs. Fitz. Love class of 4D

I love coffee, I love tea, I love the kids in 4D. Happy Valentine's Day from Ms. Fitz XO

To Mrs. Billings: Roses are red; violets are blue; no one has a helper just like you. Love 4D

Happy Valentine's Day to Grama Vi, Grampa Byron, Grama Joan, Grampa Jim. Love Megan XXXX OOOO

Susan - If I'd known then, what I know now, I would have been even more impatient. Happy Valentine's Day, love Michael. XOX...

Happy Valentine's Day to Celeste and Cedric, love Mom and Dad XOX

Happy Valentine's Day Mushie! Love and kisses, S and K

Happy Valentine's Day, Kaitlin. I love you, Burlie

To my Dipstick: I love you! Happy Valentines. Hairdoo by Honda

Happy Valentine's Day Uncle Buck! Love forever, XOXO

To my favourite boys, Paul, Ian, Martin, Shane and Ernie. Happy Valentine's Day. Love you all forever!! JH

Happy Valentine's Day Mom, love Carol

Happy Valentine's Day Albert, Frank, Patricia and Louise

Happy Valentine's Day to Ron and Karen

Happy Valentine's Day Orv and Brenda, love Sis

Happy Valentine's Day to Glen Scheffee. Have a great day, love always ALB

Ryan, Meghan and Ian: Happy Valentine's to our three little sweethearts, love Mommy and Daddy

Happy Valentine's Day to Neil, Megan and Daniel, love Mom and Dad

Happy Valentine's Day to our Nana and Grandpa love from Cameron, Courtney and Kyla. Happy Valentine's Day to Mr. Way. Thank you for the donuts! Love from Cameron, Courtney and Kyla

Randall, Happy Valentine's Day my "baby Hue". Love Mom

H.V. Doughboy from your little cupcake

To Josh Burk, Happy Valentine's Day, love Rachel

Happy Valentine's Day Maura and Bill and Sandra and Barrie love Mom

Roses are red, violets are blue, you're the best parents



Maple Sands
RESORT
presents
a Very Special
Valentine's
Dinner

Saturday, February 12th
6:30 p.m.

Carried Apple & Potato Soup
Green Goddess Salad
Pink Dressing
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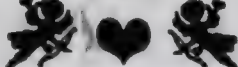
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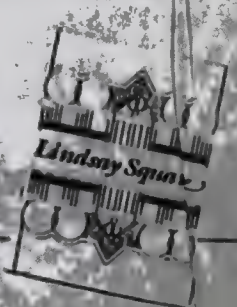
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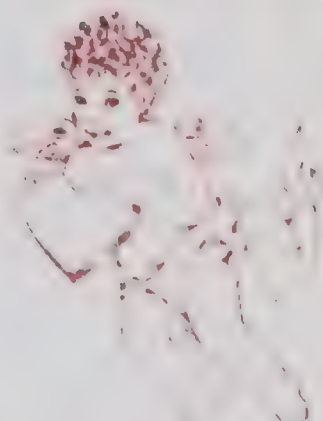
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How do I love thee? Let me count the ways

and we'll always love you!
Love Alana and Nathan

Dear Gramma: Roses are red, violets are blue, we don't know what we'd do, without a Special Gramma like you! Happy Valentine's Day! Loads of love, Adam, Mackenzie and Alex. XXX OOO

Your three sons would like to say... We think you're SUPER in every way!!! Happy Valentine's Day Daddy, Love Adam, Mac and Alex XXX OOO

Farmer Fred: You're second to none. Happy Valentine's Day, love always, Wimpey and Buster

To My Golden Valentine: Valentines 54 have past, since we walked the path to Bollin's Bridge. The summer warm, the river slow, we watched it gurgle far below. We fell in love, our hearts aglow, on Bollin's Bridge so long ago. Valentines 50 now have past, memories of a wedding pass. Sweetheart roses and wedding gown, for both of us the years have flown. With every year our love has grown, since we walked the path to Bollin's Bridge.

Dearest Raven: This is your second Valentine's Day and we just grow more precious with each passing day! All our love, Mom and Dad

Happy Valentine's to the Best Mom in the World. Love Raven

Porkchops: Roses are red, violets are blue, hockey is for you, bingo is for me. Without these, there wouldn't be, you and me. Love Boo!

SMB: I love being with you because it doesn't seem to matter what we do or where we are, we always

have a good time. You always seem to know what to do to put me in a good mood. And you can make me laugh just by giving me that certain look or saying something in that funny way. I never knew anyone more fun or caring than you are. I never knew being in love could be this wonderful. JLB

RM: Roses are red, violets are blue, keep looking for her, 'cause she's looking for you. Happy Valentine's, TM

Mudd: Roses are red, violets are blue, another year together for me and you. Happy Anniversary! Love you Hon XX

Di: Roses are red, violets are blue, do you want me, as much as I want you? Luv, Sweetie XO

To Ralph: Roses can be red, roses can be yella, I'd just like to say, I'm glad you're my fella. Love Diane

Lady: I love you more today than yesterday, less than tomorrow. John

Carol: Roses are red, violets are blue, I love you, true, true, true. John

Happy Valentine's Day Edith and Scotty. With love, Kim and Mike, Sarah and Meaghan Varty

Happy Valentine's Day Grandma and Grandpa Cooper, Grandma and Grandpa Varty and Great Grandma Varty. Love Sarah Anne and Meaghan Marie XOXOXO

Daddy: Roses are red, violets are blue, we're so glad to have a great daddy like you. Love, Billie, Rose and CJ

Happy Valentine's Day Richard. Roses are red, violets are blue, just wanted to say "I love you." Love BB Eyes

To my favorite leg and thigh girl. Love you always. From your part timer.

Brian - it is number 6 we will meet you at the moose love MC and R

In a little village, beside a little lake, there's a little store, where inside the sales are great! The girls in this here store sure love to have their fun, so here's a message for our hubbies: now don't run Wally and Dave and Tom and Tinker, we love you each and every one. And to show that we're no stinker, next time we go to see "The Good Brothers", we'll take you with us, there'll be no others! Love, the Girls From Eagle Lake Food Town, Nancy and Kim and Cheryl and Candy! XO, XO, XO, XO

Happy Valentine's Day from The Beans in Mexico to the frigid Buck and a Quarter Club members. JR WR CR SW

To Red: You never promised me a rose garden but I will always love you. Love Ann

Honey: Times will change and so will we, but remember I'll always love you and you'll always love me!!

Also remember I love you more today than I did yesterday and I'll love you more tomorrow than I did today!!! Love Me and the little one on the way!!!

Dave: Whenever life seemed hard or things went wrong, you were there to comfort and console. In good times to share my joy. That's why I love you so much. Yours always, Cindy

Ben, Sheena, Whitney and Alexandra: Love makes the world go around, how wonderful we feel to have found, a true bunch of children to keep the old globe spinning. Love Mom and Dad

To my Sweetie, Bob S: My man who drives a red Chevy truck, goes out each day to earn a buck. He might just read the paper all day, but I love you anyway! Love Laurie S, XXOO

To my love, Laurie S: My wife who drives a red GMC, I know you are happy to be with me, especially for breakfast at Mr. D's. All my love, Bob S, XO

Brian: You are not only my husband, my lover, and my confidant but your also my best friend. What else could a woman ask for. (Thanks for the flowers and the lovely weekend.) Love Jelly Bean.

To Mommy and Daddy, We'll love you forever, we'll like you for always, as long as we're living, our Valentines you'll be. Love Darren and Julie Johnston.

To the Lovely Laura: Haliburton is getting colder, and man, I'm feeling older. When I'm riding my sled,

thoughts of you are in my head. My time with you keeps getting better, I love you my dear, you really fill out that sweater. Love Chucky.

To Chucky: I love you near. I love you far. I love you anywhere that you are. Smucky.

To G.: John says he'll love her if she stays in the black, Garth prefers the front to the back. Laura loves him near and far and he hasn't even bought her a car. Micheal wrote something sweet for Sue. And I wanted to say something meaningful too. It seems that I've run out of time, to go to press with a Valentine rhyme. So before this deadline comes to its end. Happy

Valentines to my husband, lover and best-friend! Me.

G.B. Loves S.B. and S.B. Loves G.B. - Look what happened (a C.B. and a M.B.)

Happy Valentine's Day. To new beginnings Ian. Love Bert

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Luncheon held to recruit auxiliaries

Senior League
Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

How do you like winter? I've sure had enough. Saturday afternoon John Menzies braved the cold and came to play his beautiful piano music for us. Sunday, faithful Estella Burch came and read another chapter in our book. Once again Rev. John Burgess took the Sunday night chapel service and Louise Leonard played the organ. Monday the Hyland Crest Home Auxiliary organized a Pot Luck Luncheon in the auditori-

um to which the residents and their families and friends were invited. If possible family members brought a favourite dish. A table down the centre of the auditorium was well laden. The luncheon was given as a way to recruit new auxiliary members. The auxiliary does so many things for the benefit of all the residents and the community. The members they have managed to do everything necessary but with more members it will be less of a load for

each member. Everyone appeared to enjoy their lunch and have a happy time together.

Tuesday Pastor Murray took the morning chapel service, the residents enjoyed the service. At 2:00 p.m. crafts were made in the craft room led by Margaret and Pearl Cowen had euchre in the dining room in the evening for us.

Dottie Muirhead came Wednesday to read the news in the two local papers. This will be the last time for two months as she is leaving Saturday for Florida. We have appreciated her reading the news to us so we have an idea of what is happening in the area. Pearl Cowen and her volunteers were here for games with us in the afternoon. They were Jeanne Sears, Freda Hulbig, and Mary Wilson. We had three tables of euchre and one table of croquante.

Thursday, Carol Martin showed Corinne Bonneville and I how to clean the greenware for ceramics. It is a new project we are trying and Carol is our teacher. In the meantime, the Haliburton Legion Ladies came to provide and serve a deli-

cious tea and a beautiful cake for those who had birthdays in January, who were May Horsley, Norma Davies, Alice Todd, Lillian Harrison and Len Hamilton. The Haliburton Ladies were Kay Wylie, Ann Schell, Iris Fieldhouse and Sheila Milne. Lucile Clarke (a resident) played a few selections on the piano for us. We appreciate your kindness very much. In the evening Kathy Wood called Bingo for us in the dining room. Thanks Kathy.

Linda Fry has been in Lindsay most of the week. Due to the ice storm Friday, everything planned was cancelled. We had a discussion in the auditorium in the afternoon.

Our sincere sympathies to the family and friends of Ken Campbell. A memorial service will be held in the chapel on February 15th.

We have two new residents, Harry Forbes and Ken Anderson. We hope that they will be happy here and welcome them sincerely.

Our heartfelt thanks to all the kind people mentioned above.

Planning for jobs of the future

What happens when you want to work but can't find a job? There are far too many people in this dilemma. Whether a person is newly finished school, has been a stay-at-home Mom, was laid off work, or whatever, finding another job in today's world is not easy.

As well as the causes of unemployment though, it is important to remember the results. Frustration, anger, and bitterness are common, and it's easy to understand how they come about. The Haliburton County Social Action Committee knows it can't do much about the economy by itself, but also knows it must look at the unemployment issue. It's easy to see that when unemployment goes up, so do social prob-

lems and demands for different kinds of services.

In a unique partnership with many local organizations, the Social Action Committee is co-ordinating a project to examine the transitional support services for the unemployed - those things which can help people go from being unemployed to being employed.

Karen Richardson and Ernie Demuth are currently finding information and interviewing people to find out just what services are available here. They know that an unemployed person may need several things - some kind of assessment, to find out what skills, abilities and interests he/she has, guidance or counselling, so they know what

options are available for them, and perhaps some education and training. Some people need very little of these support services, but others may need more. When Karen and Ernie produce their report in March, it will identify what services are available here, what gaps there may be, and how urgent it is to fix those 'holes'.

The project supporters will then have a good basis for planning, and those who are unemployed can find out about the services available so that when the economy does improve, they can be ready for it. We keep hearing the jobs of the next century won't be like the jobs of the past, so we had better plan for them now!

Anyone wanting more information can leave a message for Karen at 457-1316.

Step forward gentlemen, waltzers wanted

Extendicare

John Menzies

February 4, 1994: The residents and staff at Extendicare welcome a new member, Inglebert Halecka. Everyone hopes his stay will be long and happy.

On the Monday before the storm, The Country Boys which features the Biagi's and Jack Neville, brought Frank Faulkner and Brian Berry with them.

Barb Fryer and the residents are issuing an appeal to all potential male volunteers to come out on the Country Boys night to dance these waltzes with the ladies.

Volunteering has caught on this week in Crafts. Betty Daniels, Doreen Reid, Marge Bauldri, Pat Walton, and

Bernice Stewart spent the time with the residents making some lovely Valentine's Day decorations for the main lounge. A good start for the new season.

Monday night the Scottish Country Dancers returned to treat the residents to the traditional and round dancing they are famous for.

The bus took residents to Rips for Wednesday lunch. The staff

always treats them with a smile

Reverend Harry Morgan led the Church service on Friday.

Staff and residents with great regret mourn the passing of Hugh MacKellar. His presence at Extendicare will be missed. Regrets go out to Isabel and Walter Thomas, and family, who gave so much to make his stay comfortable.

LOVE IS

The giving of yourself to those that have not, For the best in life you know cannot always be bought. To show someone you care and that they're not forgot, Is to give up willingly many things that you've got.

The things that I'm speaking of are things you cannot buy, And one is a cheerful greeting and do not pass me by. And one is a smiling face and a twinkle in your eye. You can be my friend and not even have to try.

It is nice to have someone on whom you can depend, One who will listen and understand surely is a true friend. So if you have some thoughts and lots of love to lend, And give up some precious time and be faithful to the end.

So this is my idea of what true love is, For to buy me with your money would not even fizzle. So please find a little corner somewhere in your heart, And I will promise you that we will never part.

Poets' Corner,

Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home. Lola Prentice, Lillian Davidson, Winnifred Barnum, Alice Morrison, Anne Shultz, Judy Stevenson, Lillian Harrison, Corinne Bonneville, Ellen Blair, Mary McKelvey and Alice Rivers.

Medical insurance can be claimed

Snowbirds who spend extended periods outside Canada can claim their medical insurance cost when filing their 1993 tax return.

Premiums for private insurance are a deductible medical expense, as are medical costs not covered by insurance during your time outside Canada.

Premiums for travel

health insurance could be claimed every second year to maximize the medical tax credit. Just time your purchases less than 365 days apart. For further information call Revenue Canada toll-free at 1-800-267-8030.

The Haliburton county Information Centre will assist seniors, low-income families and the disabled

with their returns free of charge.

In Haliburton, the office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., phone 45-2733.

In Minden, the centre is open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., phone 286-4100.

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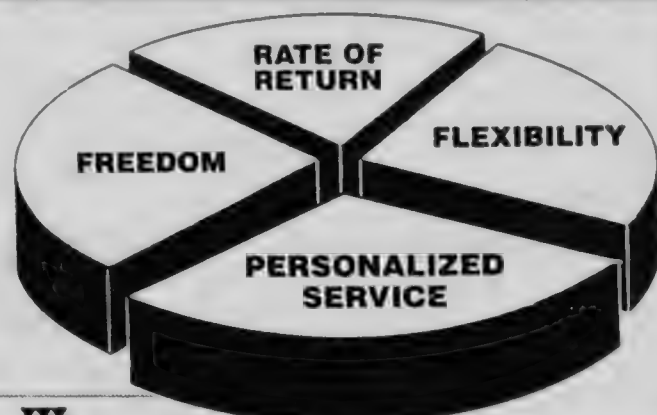
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Where's the greenhouse?

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Birthday wishes to Wm. Ellerington, Nathan Jones, Kassie Wright, and Kathy Johnson.

What happened to the greenhouse affect? They say that if one is afraid success will spoil you, get the job with the weather bureau. However, when they have predicted cold weather, their prediction usually was right. The extreme cold doesn't seem to bother the snowmobilers. However, two men used the Post Office lobby to get out of the cold. Apparently, they felt it was too cold to continue their journey that night so left their machines and slept on the floor in the lobby. No harm done and it may have been a life saver. Quite a surprise to the Post Office worker who opened up in the morning.

The Anglican Lake of Bays Parish held their annual meeting at Nordic Inn on Jan. 23rd, following a Communion service at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, which included the three churches. Before the meeting, at which parish business was discussed with plans being made for the future, a delicious lunch was enjoyed by the 31 people attending. The meeting was chaired by the interim minister, Rev. Don Clark.

A group of Anglican ladies met at the home of Lori Grauds recently to plan the program for the World Day of Prayer, which this year will be held in the Anglican Church, Dorset. The date is Friday, March 3rd at 2:00 p.m.

The World Day of Prayer is a global, ecumenical movement of "informed prayer and prayerful action". People in over 170 countries participate in a common service in their own locality and is translated into thousands of languages and dialects.

Pay Hydro at bank

Beginning March 1, three of Ontario Hydro's retail offices will no longer provide an over-the-counter cash service for customers paying bills.

The change is part of Hydro's effort to bring costs down to meet the corporation's commitment of a zero percent rate increase in 1994 as well as rate increases at or below the rate of inflation for the remainder of the decade.

Rural customers served by Hydro's Tweed, Bancroft and Minden offices will still be able to pay their bills by cheque or money order through a depository box located at each office. For those still wishing to pay cash, they can do so at any chartered bank or trust company.

The 1994 service was prepared by the Christian Women of Palestine, the theme being "Go, See and Act", and the writers ask for Christians around the world to join them in prayer for peace with justice in their homeland.

With the troubled situation in Palestine area it is quite apropos that the women of that country prepared the service. Everyone is welcome at

this service which should be quite interesting and lasts about an hour, after which refreshments will be served.

It was thrilling to have a helicopter land on the ice right in front of my picture window. It was here to pick up Mark Barry, who is employed by Aerodot Company which does Geophysics surveying from the air. Mark has been in this work for some time and seems to enjoy it. They have been working in the far north and their destination this time was

Yellowknife where they will be stationed for the next few months. Mark grew up next door and it is always nice to see him.

A lovely sight to see as the sun comes over the trees and shines on the western side of the lake, a group of several deer walking across the lake at a leisurely pace. Beautiful to see.

H.H. - to clean the glass on your wood stove, dampen a cloth and dip in ashes and wipe the glass, then rinse. Does an excellent job.

HALIBURTON COUNTY HEALTH SERVICES BOARD

The Nominating Task Force of the Haliburton County Planning & Development Committee is recruiting candidates to fill 12 positions on the Haliburton County Health Services Board.

This Board will serve the County of Haliburton, as well as northern Peterborough and northern Victoria counties. The Board of Directors will be responsible for developing a new model of a health service delivery system as well as governance of the Haliburton health system mission including the two county hospitals, the goals, objectives and the legal obligations of the corporation.

Applicants should have a genuine interest in planning and co-ordinating health services; good communication and problem-solving skills; and a demonstrated sound judgement. These volunteer positions will provide successful applicants with an opportunity to learn about and work on issues affecting the local health service system. Applications are invited from permanent and seasonal residents who are consumers of the health services in the catchment area.

Candidates will be recommended to the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee for an initial term of at least one year.

Candidates are invited to submit a letter of application providing a brief summary of volunteer and work experience, including the following:

- Name, Address, Phone #, Municipality
- Outline reasons for wishing to serve the community as a member of the Board.
- Involvement or interest in Health and Health-Related Services
- Special Skills which would be of assistance to the Board
- Community Interests and Experience

Applications should be postmarked no later than February 23, 1994, and submitted to:

Nominating Task Force
Haliburton County Planning & Development Committee
P.O. Box 687
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

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Obituary

Myra May Barry

Myra May Barry passed away at Fairview Nursing Home, Huntsville, Ontario on January 11, 1994.

The deceased was born at Carnarvon, Ontario on September 1, 1908 and was the daughter of Harry and Rose Cowen. She was married

to the late Arthur Everett Barry on November 17, 1925 at Haliburton, Ontario.

Mrs. Barry is survived by her daughters: Helen (Mrs. Grenville Schell), Lois, Eileen, Naida, Marlene (Mrs. Bill Schell) and daughter-in-law Barbara Barry. She

was predeceased by son Wilford and sons-in-law Max Boice, Brant Stamp, Lyle McKay and brother Rex Cowen. She was the grandmother of 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild.

Myra was loved and respected by her family

who will greatly miss her special smile. She was a homemaker and also managed to take on many of the duties of being a farmer's wife.

Myra was a member of the West Guilford Baptist Church for many years. Rev. John Smith, assisted by Pastor Paul

Benson conducted the funeral service which was held at the West Guilford Baptist Church on January 14, 1994. Memories of her Mom and family were shared by her daughter Marlene. Spring Interment Maple Lake United Cemetery.

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West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Maple Lake United Church's annual congregational meeting was held after their 10 a.m. service with the Rev. Peter Walford-Davis officiating, on Jan. 23, 1994.

St. Andrew's Anglican annual vestry meeting was held after the 4 p.m. service on Jan. 30 with the Rev. Christopher Greaves officiating. The business of the churches is thus once again reviewed and planned for another year.

Angela Bilodeau was surprised with a baby shower for her and daughter Mykel at St. Andrew's Church on Sat. Jan. 22nd. A few relatives and friends presented lovely gifts at this time.

Congratulations to Dwight and Janet Sisson on the birth of their son, Taylor Luke, at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital in Orillia on Wed. Jan. 27, 1994.

Two people who were well known to the older population of Guilford have recently died in the persons of Kay Barnum and Ruby Cooper. Our sympathy goes to the relatives and those close to them.

Seven guests from Sandy Lane Cottages recently enjoyed a sleigh-ride at Cowling's Southpaw Farm on the Irish Line.

Forty-six local youth representing four area churches attended Joy Bible Camp at Bancroft on January 29 & 30 with Jim and Shirley Cowling.

Music by Marney and Carney was one facet of the fun and fellowship enjoyed by all who attended.

Dwain Lloyd of Haliburton Funeral Home is to be speaker at the men's breakfast on Feb. 5 at West Guilford Baptist Church.

Ila Griffin's mother, Violet Sampson of Oshawa has been visiting Ila and Grenville for two weeks.



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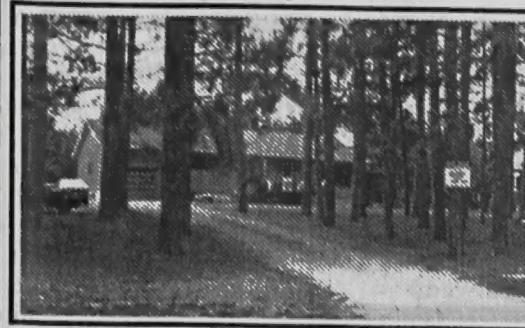
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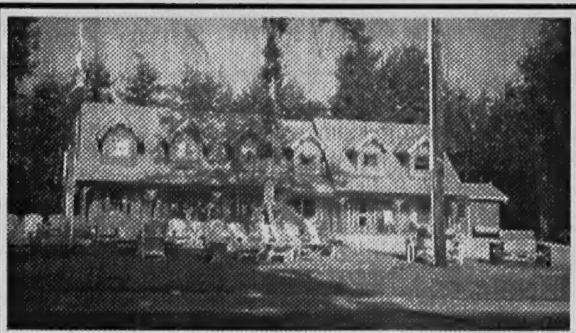
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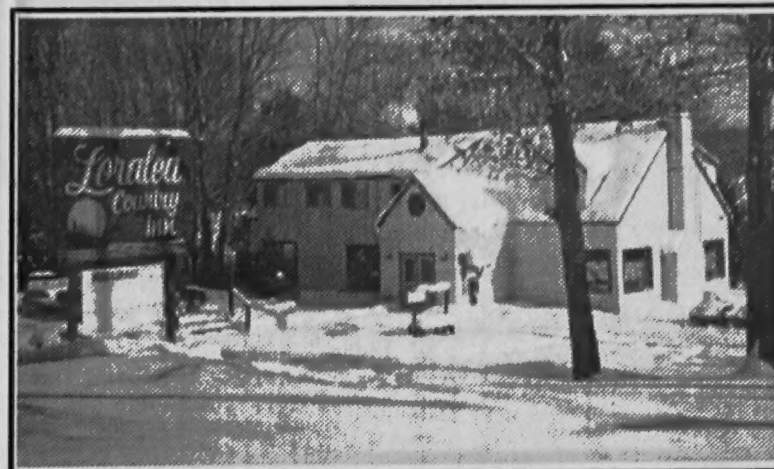
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235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

INTRODUCTION TO TRADES AND TECHNOLOGY
 Sir Sandford Fleming College, in conjunction with the Bancroft Haliburton Industrial Training Committee will be offering the above course from February 14 to May 13, 1994. Students will attend five days per week from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The course is designed to provide an overview of a variety of trades. This is an excellent opportunity for students to investigate various trades and possibly to go on to further education in a chosen area of interest. The trades covered in the course are: Carpentry, Masonry, Electrical, Plumbing, Small Engines, Rigging and Electronics and Robotics. There are other educational components as well, including placement. There are positions available both for people in receipt of Unemployment Insurance and those not in receipt of U.I. For further information or to register, call or drop in to the Haliburton Employment Services Office (457-1316).

CA

240 SKILLED SERVICES

PAYING TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOUR PERSONAL INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED?

BASIC RETURN \$15.00
NO GST Others Negotiable
 Call 457-9763

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

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TAXIDERMY
 R.R. #2, Haliburton
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 Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
 Danger tree removal
 Trimming & Deadwooding
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 All work is done by Experienced Professionals
 - We are Fully Insured -
 Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
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 serving the art & framing industry
perfect prints
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HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
 Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
 Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
 All work guaranteed.
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 Over 200 used sleds - we buy used sleds.
 23 hours a day.
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 call Roy
 286-6763 or
 Shop 286-2600.

CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE
CLEANCARE
 Commercial and Residential
 Carpet Steam Cleaning
 Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
 Wood and Tile Floor Care
 Home & Business Cleaning
 Window Cleaning
 Let us do your dirty work.
 Call 286-3452.

CA

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
 Maple Ave. Haliburton.
 We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

CA

WINTER CAR WASH

only **\$12.00**
 to hand wash & dry your car, pick-up or minivan in our warm shop.
 OPEN Mon - Fri 9am-4pm
 call for an appt.
457-3580
 Gary Rowden
 Industrial Park Rd. Haliburton

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 Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
 Call (705) 448-3394
 Ask for Robert

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270 VACUUMS

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 "The Cleaner Shop"
 • Repairs to all makes & models
 • Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
 (705) 457-2272
 Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
 invites you to the Opening Reception for **"The Beauty Around Us"**
 Paintings by the Thursday Night Art Group
 Saturday, February 12
 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
 Show continues to Feb. 26/94
 Bobcaygeon Rd. North, Minden
 286-3763

CA

HISTORIC AUTOMOBILE SOCIETY OF CANADA

Membership Drive & Cruise Videos

Thursday February 10 7:30pm
St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton
 Info:
 Garry Burk 457-2357
 Tom Prentice 286-1428

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Haliburton
 Welcomes you to their annual **Pancake Supper**
 To be held at The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129,
 Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1994
 from 5-7 p.m.
 \$4.50 per person/\$15 per family
 Under 12 \$3.00/Under 5 Free

CA

Haliburton Legion
BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$50.00 per Game

TEDDY BEAR WORKSHOP
 Make your own Teddy Bear
 Mar. 15th, 17th and 22nd
 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
 Fee and material \$35. - \$45.
 Call Angela - 457-1300

CA

THE HELP CENTRE
 is hosting eight sessions on healing grief which is anticipated or sudden.
 \$10 per session,
 facilitated by Gale Wicks.
 Mondays 4 to 6 p.m.
 beginning February 21, in Haliburton.
 To register call (705) 457-9748

CA

Shop the Classifieds

310 NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS Bulk Food
 at the rear of Dawson Ins., next to IGA
 Highland St., Haliburton
 457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
GIFT BASKETS
WINTER HOURS:
 Tues. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
 Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
 Closed Sunday and Monday.
 We appreciate your patronage.

PIZZA DEN

To all our customers and everybody involved in all the numerous winter activities in our area we have now extended our store hours
 for Sunday to
 12:00pm to 7:30pm.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board of Directors Meeting
 Tuesday, February 15, 1994
 6:30 p.m.
 Execuplex, Conference Room, Haliburton.
 Members and interested parties are invited to attend.

CA

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Canac
 CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
 Finest Quality Cabinets in
 PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS Haliburton
 457-2067

OPEN HOUSE
 Relatives and friends are invited to celebrate with **Ken McKnight** on his "80th" at Haven of Rest Church, February 12, from 1 - 4 p.m. Best Wishes Only.
 For details contact Everett and Ruth McKnight.

FLOYD HALL INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
 wishes to announce that
JUDY McCracken
 will be in our
 Haliburton Service Office
 every Thursday 8am-4pm
 Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
 457-2481

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175.: Lenore Gillespie, Jan. 5/94; S.S.F.C. Group, Jan. 12/94; Sandra Perry, Jan. 19/94; Sylvia Holland, Jan. 26/94.

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
 Parties, Weddings
 Banquets, Anniversaries
 Showers, Stags
 Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

CIBC
RRSP VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL
February 14th/94
 Come in for coffee & sweets. Invest in a Spousal RRSP and receive a redemption for your special valentine (plus BONUS INTEREST)

Weddings Anniversaries Special Occasions
 Many varieties of wines available in Reds and Whites.
 Personalized labels available.
 Create a cellar of your special wines.
 Please call **HIGHLAND BREWING** for your brewing appointment
 INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD 457-9568

CLASSIFIEDS

310 NOTICES

What is Haliburton County Home Support Services? What programs do we offer to seniors (55 years and older) and/or physically challenged (18 years and older)? Are you interested in the opportunity to be involved and to use your work/volunteer experience as a committee/board member? We invite you to attend an information session on Wed. February 23, 2-4 p.m. or 6-8 p.m. at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Offices, corner of Robertson Road and Eastern Avenue, Haliburton. R.S.V.P. by February 16, 1994 by calling 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941 CA

320 PERSONAL

WIDOWER 63, enjoys extensive summer travel, reading, dancing and life in general. Wishes to meet outgoing woman with varied interests. Free of ties and commitments for companionship. Call 448-2845.

THE YWCA

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.

As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours). CA

330 THANK YOU

WITH SINCERE and grateful appreciation to family of "Archie" and dear friends for your love, heartfelt sympathy and kindnesses. Not only at this sad time, but your many kind deeds prior to Archie's passing. To all professional friends Rev. Harry Morgan, Rev. Christopher Greaves, Dr's and Hospital staff at Haliburton, Peterborough and Toronto. Gordon Monk and Associates, The Royal Canadian Legion and Ladies Auxiliary. Your many acts of kindness and thoughtfulness are deeply appreciated. God bless each and every one of you. **Eileen (M)**.

**THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is
Friday
at 5 p.m.**

330 THANK YOU

The family of the late **MYRA BARRY** wish to express their sincere appreciation to all their neighbours, friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, prayers and memorial donations. A very special thanks to Rev. John Smith for making the long trip from Chatham in order to take the service for Mom. Thank you also, to Pastor Paul Benson for his comforting words. We are very grateful to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for all their thoughtfulness and help and to the ladies of the community who provided such a delicious lunch after the service at the West Guilford Community Centre. **The Barry Family**.

WE WISH TO THANK the following places of business for their generous donations to our dance. Haliburton Jug City, Glen Sharpley Sports, Kozy Korner Restaurant, Gift House North, Danielle's Hair Salon, Village Donuts, Emmerson Lumber, Curry Motors, Northland Sales, ValuMart, Rattlin' Creek Music, Bins and Baskets, Perfect Prints, Pizza Den and Haliburton Home Hardware. A special thanks to Dave Muenzel for a job well done! Kevin Phillips was the winner of our 50-50 Draw with ticket #116. **The Haliburton Police Support Association**.

340 BIRTHS

SALVATORI - Andy and Cathy are pleased to announce the arrival of their son

JONATHAN TANNER

A brother for Natalia and Andrea. Born January 26, 1994, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. A first grandson for Len and Betty Salvatori of Haliburton and for Ann and Ray Talamelli of Sudbury. Special thank you to Dr. Shepperd, Dr. Prince and staff. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton on Friday, February 4, 1994
ARTHUR RONALD TYLER
In his 71st year.

(R.C.A.F. W.W.I.I. owned and operated Haliburton Air Service)
Beloved husband of Jean, dear father of Sharon and Cathy, dear brother of Charles and his wife Beulah of Haliburton, Doreen and her husband Lawrence Smith of Cumberland, Shirley and her husband Murray Woodcock of Brampton, Marguerite and her husband Hugh Lane and Keith, all of Lucknow. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Then to Haliburton United Church for Funeral Service on Monday, February 7th at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the charity of your choice would be appreciated. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Clearwater Community Hospital, Florida on Wednesday, February 2nd, 1994
BRUNO J. TIBERI
At the age of 87.

Bruno J. Tiberi of Clearwater, Florida was born in Samano, Italy and came here in 1970 from Boston, Mass. He worked in maintenance for a Clearwater department Store. He was a member and an usher of the St. Cecilia Catholic Church, and a member of the Clearwater Moose Lodge. Loving father of Joene Russell of Munrovia, California. Dear brother of Peter Dollo of Minden, Ontario. Loving grandfather of Thomas Russell. Fondly remembered by several cousins including Ann Tiberi, Jean Tiberi Hanley, both of Clearwater, and many nieces and nephews. At a later date a Funeral Service will be announced. Arrangements were entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden, (705) 286-2181. CA

AT REST
Suddenly at Haliburton Hospital on Friday, February 4th, 1994
CECIL LUKE COMPTON
In his 45th year.

Husband of Faye. Dear father of Melissa, Robert James, William Joseph and Mary. Stepfather of Rachel, Tammy and David. Dear son of Alexander and Minnie Compton. Dear brother of Emmerson, Ada Harnum, Mae Pittman, Caroline Simonetta, Joyce Stevenson and Pamela McBride. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 p.m. Monday. Then to St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce for the Funeral Service on Tuesday, February 8th at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Diabetic Association would be appreciated. CA

AT REST
Passed away in his Florida Home on Friday, February 4th, 1994
HENRY WM. GIBSON
In his 87th year.

Beloved husband of Evelyn (Cowan Hewitt). Dear father of Rev. Paul and his wife Elizabeth, Ruth and her husband Joe King, Elizabeth Nikitin and stepfather of Vern Hewitt, Peter and his wife Marilyn Hewitt, Carolyn and her husband Rick Fuerth, Larry Hewitt and Betty, Roger and his wife Kathy Hewitt. Loving grandfather of 15 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Ross and his wife Gladys. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Then to Lakeside Baptist church, Haliburton for Funeral Service on Tuesday, February 8th at 10:30 a.m. Spring Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial Donations to the Gideon Bible Society would be appreciated. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Soldier's Memorial Hospital, Orillia, on Thursday, February 3, 1994
NORMAN EDWARD PALMER
In his 77th year.

Beloved husband of the late Marjory Thompson, dear father of Robert and his wife Susan of Highland Grove and William and his wife Susan of Hukwonago, Wisconsin, dear grandfather of Matthew and Margaret, dear brother of Lorraine Woodcock of Wilberforce and Betty Samoyloff of Markham, predeceased by Charles and Alvin Palmer, special friend of Edna Gallant, son of the late John and Loretta Palmer. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Monday, February 7th at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. CA

AT REST
Suddenly at her residence in Haliburton, on Wednesday, February 2nd, 1994
PEARL MARY FOSTER
In her 52nd year.

Dear daughter of Olive and the late Ernest Atkinson. Beloved wife of Leonard. Dear mother of Robin and Keith Gutkind of Stouffville, Susan and Jim Saracini of Courtice, Steven of Brampton, Keith and Kathy of Haliburton. Loving grandmother of Adam and John Jr., Kim and Tracey. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service on Saturday, February 5th 1994 at 3:00 p.m. Spring Interment Essonville Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary or the Diabetes Association would be appreciated. CA

AT REST
Peacefully at Kingston General Hospital, on Wednesday, February 2nd, 1994
RUBY MARGARET COOPER
In her 75th year.

Beloved wife of the late Trevor Cooper. Dear mother of Blythe (Mrs. William Reynolds) of Haliburton, Ruth (Mrs. Robert Boyes) of West Hill, Elsie (Mrs. Ben Reynolds) of Port Perry, Eric Cooper of Minden, Edie (Mrs. Randy Bailey) of Brantford, Lia Cooper of Haliburton, Blair and his wife Michelle of Haliburton. Loving grandmother of seventeen grandchildren. Dear sister of Bernice Stewart, Beryl Moon. Glen Blair and predeceased by Joseph. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, February 5th, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to the Gideon Bible Society or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated. CA

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at her residence in Haliburton, on Tuesday, February 1st, 1994
VIOLA CATHERINE DEUMO
In her 89th year.

Beloved wife of the late Frederick Deumo. Dear mother of Mrs. Richard (Marie) Rusaw of Niagara Falls, N.Y. and predeceased by Florence Henderson. Loving grandmother of eight grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren. Fondly remembered by several friends. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, February 5th at 10:00 a.m. Spring Interment St. Anthony's Cemetery, Haliburton. Rosary Prayers were on Friday at 8:00 p.m. at the Funeral Home. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BOWEN - In loving memory of Mother (Violet) who passed away Feb. 14, 1993 and also Dad (John) who passed away July 18, 1980. Never more than a thought away. Quietly remembered every day. No need for words except to say Still loved, still missed in every way. Always remembered and loved, **Warren, Phyllis and Family**.

DOVELL, FLOYD - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad, and grandpa Floyd, who passed away February 13, 1985. Wonderful memories of one so dear. Treasured still with a love sincere; In our hearts he is living yet. We loved him too dearly to forget. Always remembered by **Etta, June, Grant and Cory**.

LITTLE, DONALD - In memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, and great grandfather, who passed away, Feb. 25, 1988. Those we love don't go away. They walk with us every day. Unseen, unheard but always near. Still loved, still missed, and forever dear. Lovingly remembered by the **Family**.

SWITZER, WILBERT - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, who passed away Jan. 30, 1987. Months have gone day by day. It's now 7 years since he went away. No one knows how we miss him. None but aching hearts can tell. Lost on earth found in Heaven. Jesus does all things well. Always loved and sadly missed by wife **Alberta and all the family**.

**The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037**

400 IN MEMORIAM

TEATRO, VINCENT (DUKE) - In remembrance of my father, Vincent "Duke" Teatro, who passed away Feb. 9, 1978.

Oh how I miss you dear father, I watch your empty chair And when I'm all alone, I can see you sitting there. But I know why God called you home To give you peace and rest, Because He has a place to keep The ones He loves the best. Sadly missed and never forgotten by **Jack and Family**.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **LUCINDA IRENE NOAH**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Lucinda Irene Noah, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of January, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 15th day of February, 1994.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of January, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **RUSSELL CHARLES JOHNSTON**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Russell Charles Johnston, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of January, 1994, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 22nd day of February, 1994.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 24th day of January, 1994. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

**FAX US AT
457-3275**

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COMING EVENTS

PINK FLOYD are coming back. For Toronto Hotel or Bus Packages with tickets call (613) 546-5997, (519) 439-5997. We also have Showboat, Miss Saigon, Leafe and Jays.

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START YOUR OWN home-based business! Watkins is today's best business opportunity! Contact Independent Marketing Director, Box 8322, Saskatoon, Sask., S7K 6C6 1-800-668-4895 Fax: (306) 931-4650.

THE HOME BUSINESS of the 90s. No financial risk; No inventory. Strong support team and training. For more information call **WATKINS** Independent Director 1-800-263-2999 Canada.

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: March 12-18. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

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CAN'T DRINK MILK? Discover **VITAMITE**. Lactose free milk substitute. Manufactured for lactose intolerant who suffer bloating, cramps, diarrhea when milk is consumed. **VITAMITE** looks, cooks, tastes like milk. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Canuk Sales, RR #3, Duncan, B.C. V9L 2X1.

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20

lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-ND, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

PERSONALS

LIVE A HEALTHIER AND LONGER LIFE! Rid your body of harmful effects of daily pollution. Buy and read "Clear Body Clear Mind" by L. Ron Hubbard. (\$22.00). 700 Yonge Street, Toronto M4Y 2A7, Ont., or call 1-800-561-5808.

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REAL ESTATE

GALLAGHER HOUSE - Portland-On-The-Rideau: Quality Lakeside Country Inn. Licensed dining room, 11 suites, owner apartment, conference centre. \$459,000. Pat Gale, AuctionMasters REALTOR 1-800-567-3448.

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ALL STEEL BUILDINGS, Straight Sided Models. Various sizes. eg. 30'W x 50'L - \$7,152.00 including ends and door. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS. Special offer for spring orders placed before March 1, 1994. Industrial, Commercial, Farm, Stables/Arenas, Workshops, Financing Available o.a.c. 24 hour 1-800-561-2200.

AFFORDABLE STEEL BUILDINGS. STRAIGHT SIDES. Quonset style roof. Clearspan, easily erected. Ends optional. 20x30 \$2,688.00. 25x40 \$3,826.00. 30x40 \$4,788.00. 30x50 \$5,938.00. 35x60 \$10,074.00. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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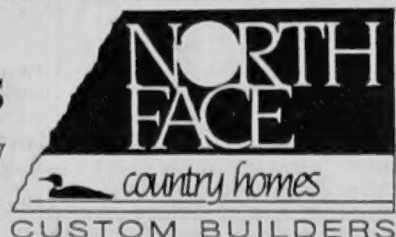
REALTOR

OVERLOOKING VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON

Building prices starting at \$99,800.00. 20 Prime Residential Lots to choose from. Many exciting models to pick from. Attractive financing available. Family living at an Affordable Price. Plus 5 Lake Chain to boat on at no extra cost.

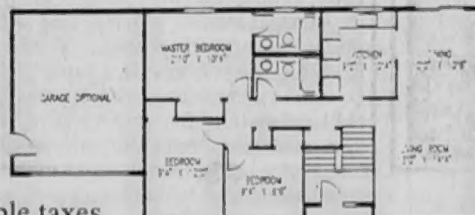
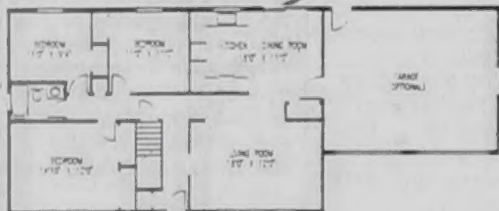
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THE BLAIRHAMPTON
1232 sq. ft.

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1200 sq. ft.



\$129,700. plus applicable taxes
Completely finished on full basement
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\$126,700. plus applicable taxes
Completely finished on full basement
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Keith Jackson Broker



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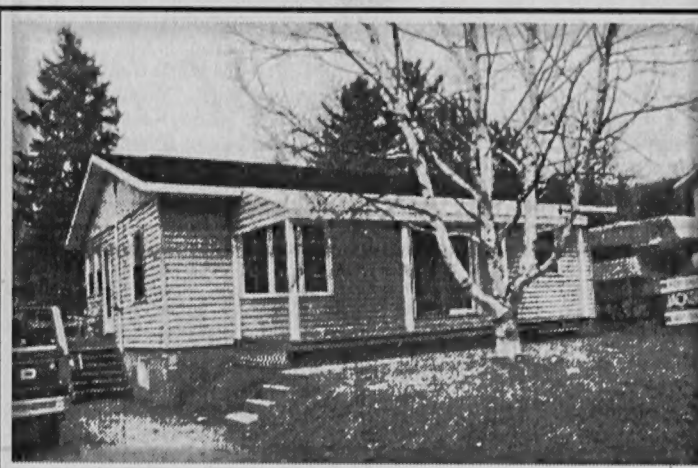
Sales of Well Priced Listings are
Happening Now!

**Call Keith Jackson
FREE CONSULTATIONS**



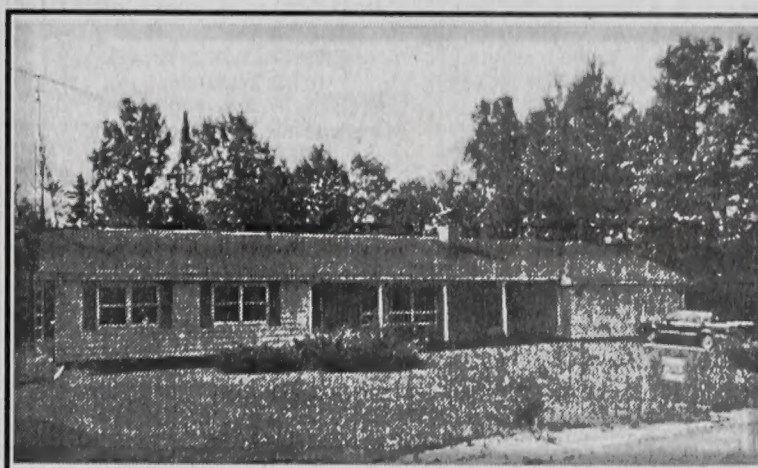
IN TOWN OPPORTUNITY

Walk to shopping from this older 2 storey home. Enjoy the spacious deck with unlimited view. Ideal for retirement or starter home.



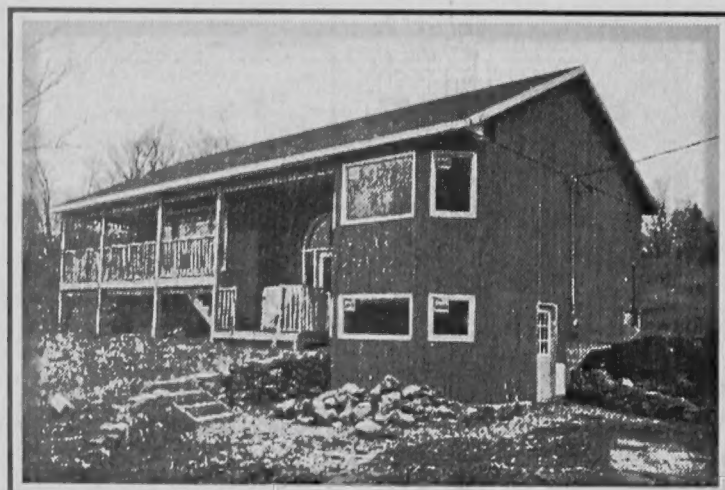
WHY PAY RENT?

Low maintenance home. Finished walk out basement with rec room and spare bedroom. \$99,900.00.



EXECUTIVE BUNGALOW

Features huge bedrooms, log burning fireplace. Many extra features. Value plus at \$139,000. Excellent financing available.



BRAND NEW HOME

Comfortable living offered in this roomy bungalow. Both floors finished to make twice the living area. A must to view. List price \$144,900.00



COUNTRY VIEW

Well kept 3 bedroom home. Spacious rec room. 8 acres to roam. List \$99,900.00



THINKING RETIREMENT WANT PRIVACY

Immaculate home. Plus detached workshop with sauna. 212 feet on the lake. List \$189,000.00



NEW ARRIVAL

Privacy Plus from this 4 bedroom riverfront home. 2 Log burning fireplaces. Detached 2 car garage. List \$139,900.00

ACREAGES

- 20 acres - County Road frontage \$35,000.00
- 12 Acres - paved frontage (\$17,900.) \$2,000 down payment
- 15 Acres - Hwy. 118, driveway in \$39,900.00
- 50 Acres - Crown land on 3 sides. Road to the property \$29,900.00
- 9 Acres - County Road #7 - \$33,500.00
- 5.5 Acres - Hwy. 118, drilled well and hydro on property. \$39,900.00



TO SELL YOUR HOME, OR COTTAGE, CALL KEITH JACKSON

This certificate entitles you to a Free Market Evaluation.

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.
P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, K0M 1S0

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